POLICE LOOK FOR HOPKINS

Chicago Broker Who Operated Extensively In · Wisconsin, Indicted By Grand Jury.

WOULD CONSOLIDATE ZINC MINES

Left Over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth Of Bad Accounts Behind Him---Thought To Be In

Canada By This Time.

Chicago, April 24.—A grand jury indictment has been returned against Hopkins, the fugitive bankrupt has broker, charging him with the embezziement of five thousand dollars Wisconsin cities.

the United States District court of Chicago, who appointed Edwin C. Day, receiver,

His main business was landling

Wisconsin cities,
life last blg scheme was to sell the Hopkins has fled to Canada.

It is estimated that Hopkins' liabilities will reach over two hundred thousand dollars and perhaps more. His office furniture has been attached on order from Judge 8. H. Berea, of the United States District court of Chlange.

Hopkins endeavored to ny, receiver.

Hopkins is reported as missing his scheme to consolidate all the lead since Saturday last, when some of his and zine mines in western Wisconsin Milwaykee clients talked to him in and the Joplin district into one yast his Chicago office over the telephone, trust and it is claimed the bulk of Milwankee chells tarked to him in this Chicago office over the telephone, trust and it is claimed the bulk of his clients' money has gone in extendance but the city with him and it is thought, he is in Canada by this known no one in Janeaville lost anything.

BIG DYNAMITE EXPLOSION WRECKED SIX BUILDINGS

Eagle River The Scene Of Serious Explosion SECRETARY ROOT TO This Afternoon--Loss About Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Eagle liver, Wis., April 21.—Six' the structures were partially demok-hundred pounds of dynamite in a ished. No one was killed in the ex-burning wirehouse four hundred feet plosion. It is impossible to estimate from the business section of this city the total damage done by the force of exploded this morning. Six business: the explosion, but it is believed that blocks were wrecked and fronts of it will reach fully \$15,000.

buildings were blown in and all of

SETTLES CASE OUT OF COURT AT LAST IN NAPLES IN STATE

& O. Ry. Co. was settled. Dunn sued Prince Do Sugan. The party had a for \$25,000 damages. In August 1907, light breakfast, after which Mane, Dunn while driving across a railroad tooled and the Prince went ashore track was struck by a train. Title in a special househ and toole an autotrack was struck by a train. His in a special launch and took an auto-wagon was knocked into kindling to the Bertolini Palace hotel. An unwood and Mr. Dunn was hurled to verified report states that the Count the side of the track and badly in Bont De Castellane has arrived hero

RECEIVES PICTURE OF SPEAKER CANNON

Asked for Rules Which Govern the Lower House and Gets the Photograph Instead. TO THE HAZETTE.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 22.— (serelat to the diverted)
Denton Hall, some time ago, wrote a letter to Congressman John J. Esch man Nyhagen, a Manitowoc boy, has day in receiving in reply a photograph cashler for several years, of Speaker Cannon. Nothing else was contained in the envelope, but Mr. TAFT TO SAII contained in the envelope, but Mr. TAFT TO SAIL FOR $\frac{1}{2}$

OIL CITY BANKS IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Comptroller of the Currency Closes Them for the Present to Examine Accounts.

Oil City, Pa., April 24,-The Farm-Oll City, Pa., April 24.—The Farms or State Parama and Colombia. A detachitat of fifty thousand dollars, and the First National bank of Clintonville. First National bank of Clintonville. emplifical of twenty-five thousand dolclosed today by the comptroller of the currency. It is believed the suspension is only temporary.

SHONTS' SON-IN-LAW DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Duc De Chau'nes Demise in Paris is Reported By Cable This Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADAMEGOULDLANDS

and is about to challenge the Prince

NYHAGEN NAMED AS THE NEW CASHIER

Former Manitowoc Boy Is Now at the Stoughton National Bank in New Position.

asking for a copy of the rules and been elected cashler of the national regulations of the house of represons hank at Stoughton, Wis. Mr. Sybatalives. Mr. Hall was astonished to gen has hold a position as assistant

PANAMA VERY SOON Germany.

Secretary of War Is to Leave for the Isthmus on Thursday Next with Marine Escort. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., April 21,—Secretary Tait will sail for Panama on the cruiser Prairie next Thursday to negotiate a number of questions be-tween the United States and Panama,

earthal of twenty-five thousand doll father wilbur was lars, both in Venniso county, were FATHER WILBUR WAS FORMALLY DEPOSED

Episcopalian Who Joined Jesuit Order Formally Ousted This Morning. (Second to the darerus)

Milwaukee, Wis., April 21.- A genoral special from Fond du Lac says the Rey. Father Russell J. Wilbur new a member of the Jesuit Order, in St. Louis, exarch deacon of Chi-cago Cathedral, was formerly deposed New York, April 24.—A callegram from the Episcopal claurch this morning to Theodore P. Shouts today announced ing by Right Reverend Charles Chapted discuss has announced the following the sudden death in Paris of his man Grafton, bishop of the Fond du dates for a series of confirmations and the Date Date On Chapter The Law Moseon. The community to the law of the law discussions and the law of the law discussions. son-in-law, the Due De Chaulnes, The Lac diocese. The ceremony took to occur during the month of May: Due and Miss Theodora Shouts were place in the cathedral in the presence May 4, Fairchild; 5, Fairview; 6, Almarried in this city recently and were of Revs. Cannons, Sanborn, Douglas ma Center; 12. Mosinee; 13. Haider; married in this city recently and were of Revs. Cannons, Sanborn, Douglas ma Center; 12. Mosinee; 13. Haider; in Europe on their wedding trip. In Europe on their wedding trip,
Found Dead
Paris, April 24.—The Inic De Chaubbes was today found dead in his bed has apartments at the Hotel Lauge ham by his wife. His death was due to unbolism and obstruction of an artery.

And Cox. When asked this morning that morning the church gave then: 18, Edgar: 19, Stratford: 20, Rozelville: 21, Hewitt: 23, Bakerville: 31, Marshfield: 25, Auburndale: 26, Sherry: 27, Milladore, On April 28 Bishop Schwebach will known in Fond du Lae as a student of socialistic tendencies.



"If this yellow brother of mine slaps me in the face, too often with that queue, there'll The Japanese are beginning to resent the Chinese boycott now being enforced against them.—Nows Item.

MAKE CHIEF SPEECH

American Society of Interpational Law.

[вресіль то тип олегтв.] Washington, D. C., April 24.—Secretary of State Elliu Root has accepted an invitation to deliver the chief address at the second annual moeting of the American Society of meeting of the American Society of International Law, which began its sessions in this city today. Mr. Root has chosen as his subject, "The Sanc-tions of International Law," Other oples that will receive, attention at the City to Fight with

| The City to Fight with | De Sagan, | De he two days' meeting are the advis-

CONFIDENCE MEN

Fond du Lac Men Buy Part of Central Park in New York for \$2,000. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fond du Lac, Wis. April 24,--Gott-Heh Alberts and Bernhardt Nichaus who left this city on March 20th for who left this city on March 20th for General Works of the City They bought a part of Ceneral Country of the City They bought a part of Ceneral Country of Ceneral Cou City. They bought a part of Cen- Civic League, tral Park for \$2000 and were state Sunday—Enting out their "claims" when they iting the ships. secured the title from two strains and secured the disappeared after the gers who had disappeared after the "Inesday—Morning: Tennis and "Resolved, That the navy of the saids" had been concluded. The per basketball tournament: Afternoon: "Resolved, That the navy of the line were unable to find the mon. Garden party tendered to the officers thrifted States should be further may of the clear by Rear Admiral McCull.

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The meaning of the navy of the per may be seen as of the lines by Rear Admiral McCull. secured the title from two stran- al parade, Agnes Convent. Both men sailed by Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Grab-from New York on March 24th for Germany.

OLD VETERAN DIES IN GREEN BAY TODAY

consin Infantry Passes Away This Morning.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Green Bay, Wis., April 21.—Joseph Dalx, a monder of Company P., Twelfth Wiscondin Infautry, who served from the beginning of the Civil war, died has night at the famlly home from a stroke of paralysis. He was seventy-eight years of age and came to this country from Belglum when he was twenty-five years

NAMES DATES Lapperate for time discreted.

three sons and two daughters.

La Crosse, Wis., April 24.—Bishop

SANTA BARBARA IS READY FOR FLEET CARNIVAL SATURDAY

in the Harbor Tomorrow
Afternoon. [SPECIAL OF THE GASELLE]

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 24.-Au-

tion and onternament of the naval bonds in the Champanant princeton, raised by popular subscription has been placed at the disposal of the list of other hig colleges have sent league. Citizens of Ventura and San their star performers to the meet, Luis Obispo countles Joined with the businessmen of Santa Barbara in providing the money necessary to carry out the elaborate entertainment program. The crowning feature of the common feature of the common feature of the common feature of the crowning feature of the cro grant, The crowning feature of the week will be the floral parade and battle of flowers on the boulevard as the procession is reviewed by the Eastern College Teams Will Argue naval officers. The program for the That Question at Worcesfive days follows:

Sunday-Entire day devoted to vis-

Wednesday—Morning: Semi-finals, tennis and baseball; Afternoon: Fin-als, tennis and baseball; Eyening: Dance of the flowers and bluejackets ball at the Plaza del Mar,
Thursday, ten a. m.--Departure of

Former Member of the Twelfth Wis- NOTED SPEAKERS TO

sambles for Annual Convention.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 24,—The New Jersey Bankers' association as-sembled in aumust convention today glum when he was twenty-five years at the Hotel Chelses. Routine basi-old. Mr. Dalx is survived by a wife, ness occupied the greater part of the initial sessions and interest centers Of briefly in the convention banquet to night. The scheduled speakers at the banquet Include Governor Fort, Ham S. Witham of Atlanta and United States Senator Joseph F. Johnston of Alabama.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION CHOSE OFFICERS THURSDAY

Idents General.

PENN'S RELAY RACE

Philadelphia. [SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—On the squadron will cast anchor in the auspices of the University of Penn-harbor of Santa Barbara for a five sylvania. The entry list this year is days' stay. The city already is fill an exceptionally fine one. Nearly discharged them this morning with visitors and sightseers and lightseers and shoots, are entered buildings been so profusely decorated. Triumphal arches have been events that make up the program, erceted at many street intersections. The south and middle west, as well as and Immense signs that burn with all of the castern and New England the word "Welcome" are among the states, will be represented. As has decorations. tle squadron will cust anchor in the anspices of the University of Penn- by local unions. The five manufact-LOUIS STRANG WON

INCREASE OF NAVY

ter Tonight. [segment to the darette.]

Worcester, Mass., April 24.-The senting Clark and Bates colleges takes place tought in the gymnastum CONTRACTOR TRIES of the first-named Institution and were taken into custody by the po-lice. They explained that they had football tournament; Afternoon: Flor- esting events of the college year. Bates has the affirmative and Clark

SAIL ON TUESDAY

Leaves Milwaukee for the East Today—Will Stop In New
York Next Wook,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITIE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., April 21.—The
Most Roy. Schostan G. Messuer,

archbishop of Milwaukee, left the city today en route for Itome to pay his ADDRESS MEETINGS today en route for nome to pay and ad fluiding visit to the Pope. He will attend the centennial celebration of the New York diocese during the entry to the New York diverse and will sail F. New Jersey Bankers' Association As- by part of next week and will sail the sambles for Annual Triesday on the Kalser Wilhelm II.

MARINE ENGINEER'S WOE LAID TO MOTHER

His Wife-Was Arrested Charge of Desertion—Under Ball. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Maultowoc, Wls., April 21,-Too much mother-in-law is the cause of the woes of Walter Oertling, a marine engineer who is under arrest on a charge of wife abandonment, having been brought here from Milwau-kee yesterday. Octiling claims that Mrs. Newberry of Michigan and Mrs. he had been absent but two weeks and that he had been in communication with his wife all of the time and Washington, April 24.—Among the vice presidents general of the Daughters of American Revolution elected yesterday, were: Mrs. Truman II. Newherry of Michigan and Mrs. D. Benson as asistant engineer. He is Memphis, Tonn., April 21.—A tornation of the Goodrich steamer Virginia last the town. Three people were killed and several injured.

BIG LOCKOUT THREATENED BY ENGLISH SHIPBUILDERS

Unless Striking Workmen Return To Work Tomorrow--Would Involve 250,000

Men.

nineties, one of the costllest and most serious contests in the annals of British labor, is now impending. The time limit fixed by the Shipbullding Employers' Federation within which the striking workmen on the northeast coast may return to work will expire conferences took place, with the re-tomorrow. The men have twice vot- sult that twenty-two out of twenty-ed against returning to work on the eight unions agreed to accept a reterms offered and if they persist in duction which amounted to about half their refusal all the shipbuilding that proposed by the employers, and yards in the country will be closed, was in the nature of a compromise.

ers' association and certain trade unsuit the men left work to the estimations of which the Amalgameted Soed number of 7000. cloty of Engineers is by far the most important. Most of the employers forming the association are also shipbullders. Others are builders of engineer for other than murine purposes, three local shipbullders associations are stored from the Shipbullders associations. so that the interests concerned extend from the Tyne, the Wear and Tees considerably beyond shipbuilding on acting in concert, and, on the other

sociation, having come to the conclusting engineering dispute, as are most sion that they must propose a general of the employers, but the two con-reduction of wages on account of dereduction of wages on account of de-pressed trade, sent out notices to that pressed trade, sent out notices to that effect to the men cuployed in en-gine shops, boiler shops and found-ries. They proposed a reduction av-eraging five per cent. The men are organized in twenty-eight societies yards unless the strikers retirn to representing engineers, machine work tomorrow, widesprond idleness workers, pattern makers, iron found- is sure to result.

ers, moulders, brass workers, boller-London, April 24.—A repetition of makers, painters, and many other the great shipbuilding strike of the agreements with these societies. In some cases a month's notice, in others two months' notice must be given on either side of any proposed change in wages, but to make the movement uniform two months' notice was given in all cases. During the two months

NUMBER 05.

yards in the country will be closed, was in the nature of a compromise, Such a lockout would involve fully a quarter of a million people.

The ship workmen on the northeast const have been on strike since last January. Two disputes are involved in the controversy. The earlier in point of time and the larger is that affecting the engineering trades. The parties to it are the Northeast Coast Engineering Trades Employ-ployers. In accordance with this resent association and certain trade unsuit the men left work to the estimaters.

the side of both masters and men, side, nineteen trade unions. Several Last November the Employers' as- of these unions are also concerned in

FINANCIAL STATUS

EMPLOYERS REFUSE |LITTLE CHANGE IN TO PAY ADVANCE

Will Speak Before Annual Meeting of Evans Fleet Expected to Cast Anchor Cream of American College Athletes Of One Dollar Per Thousand Asked Dun's Agency Makes its Formal American Society of Inter- in the Harbor Tomorrow Will Gather in by Local Cigarmakers' port—Crops Show Promises Union in Green Bay.

of Good Results.
[BY ARROGITED PERSON,] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.] New York, April 24.—Dispatches to Green Bay, Wis., April 24.—At Santa Barbara, Cal., April 21.—An other round of festivities for the officers and men of the American field tomorrow afternoon the meeting of the eleven cigar manufact flower of the American college athe uncers of this city it was unanimous will begin tomorrow afternoon, when the sixteen hattleships of the Atlantic manufact in the fourteenth and the sixteen hattleships of the Atlantic manufact of the University of Penn by local unions. The five manufact indication for the future. PUPILS ON HOLIDAY

BRIAR CLIFF RACE

Youthful American Driver Wins Tro phy With Italian Auto-

mobile. [nr associatio pinss.]

Bruit Cliff, N. Y., April 21,-Louis

Straug, driving an Italian car, today won the Brair Clif Trophy for Auto-

mobiles. His elapsed time for 259

thirteen and one half seconds. Cedri-

no, (Italian) was second.

miles was five hours, fourteen minutes

TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Stoughton Man Cuts Throat and Then Yells for help

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Stoughton, Wis., April 24.—Freeman Larson, agod sixty years, a cement

contractor, attempted to commit sul-

KENTUCKY BANKS ARE

Owenshoro's Two Big Banking Insti-tutions Will Be Carefully

Gone For. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Owenshoro, Ky., April 24.—The Owenshoro Savings Bunk & Trust Company and The Davies County Bank.

cash payments pending a proposed re-organization. The former has de-

posits of over a million and the lat-ter six hundred thousand dollars.

MISSISSIPPI TOWNS

Many Are Killed and Others Injured

in Fierce Blow That De-

stroys Property. (by associatio rmess.)
Natchez, Miss., April 24.—Five persons were killed and several injured

In a tornado which swept over Vidalia,

Trust Company have suspended

IN GRIP OF STORM

May Recover.

CLEAN CITY PARK Chippewa Falis Youngsters Spent Aft.

ernoon Doing General Spring Work. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZZTTE.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 24.— The pupils of the pubile schools to-day, under the guidance of the teach-ers, spent the afternoon in Irvine park, cleaning up and beautifying about two hundred acres of ground. The work will form part of the regu-

BROKERAGE FIRM'S SUSPENSION PUBLIC

New York Company With Many Offi-ces Forced To The Wall Today.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

New York, April 24.—The suspen-sion of the T. A. McIntyro & Co., Broker members of the stock, Cotton and the Produce Exchanges was annonneed on the Stock Exchange today. The firm did large business and had branches in many cities.

SMALL POX APPEARS IN THE STATE HOME cido yesterday by cutting his throat. After inflicting a wound he shouted for help. It is thought he will recov-

Supt. A. W. Wilmarth and Family Are Quarantined—Cook is III with Disease.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRTEL] Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 24.—
Supt. A. W. Wilmarth and family of
the State Home for the Fooble Minded have been placed under quarantine because the cook in their quarters is ill with smallpox. The strict-est precautions are being taken to prevent an epidemic among the seven hundred inmutes.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

[RECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] La Crosso, Wis, April 24,-With the

plans fully completed bids for the construction of the new four-story brick and stone building to be creeked by the Young Men's Christian association have been advortised for. WORK ON DAM

[SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.] La Crosso, Wis., April 24.—Work on the dam of the La Crosse Water Power company at Hatfield has been resumed and under favorable condi-tions it is expected the work will be completed by July L

Colored Boy Released: Merie Stamper, a colored youth who was arrested on suspicion of having been implicated in soveral crimes recently com-mitted in this locality, has been re-leased by the police. No confession or admission was secured from him. He was allowed to go on his promiso to go to work in the country.

SEVERAL OF LOCAL **COURTS ARE BUSY**

Cases Are Deing Tried Before Judge Grimm, Judge Sale, and the

Sometime age C. S. and C. W. Jackman brought suit in Judge Tallman's court against the defunct N. M. Kent Co, brokerage concern for office rental for which the defendant firm was in nrrears and obtained judgment for \$79.27. The defendant made no appearance and the Messrs, Jackman levied on the office furniture and the same will be said by Constable Pulli at an execution sale on the 20th of the month. Meanwhile, J. M. Gibson. the former local manager for the Kent Co, who is now employed in Rockford but still retains his restdence here, has set up the claim that the company award him a large amount of back salary and turned over the furniture to him to any analysis. over the furniture to him to apply on the same. He has brought an action Point last Wednesday evening in atof conversion against the Messrs. of conversion against the Messrs. Jackman and Constable Dalla and the same will be tried before Judge Lange on May 6. Peterson Sues Warner

on May 6.

Peterson Sues Warner
P. S. Peterson has commenced in Judge Tallman's court an action against Samuel A. Warner to recover some \$60 for the rental of a gaso-thominating plant, fixtures, many the diminating plant, fixtures, many the first thin company. He has been with this company. He has been with this company the past two ties, and shades, installed in the defendant's barbershop and peal-rooms. He alleges that Warner kept and used the control of the company the past two years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the mufit 60 days after the period of trial agreed upon. Mr. Warner has filed an affidavit of projudice against Judge Taliman and the case will be fried before Judge Lango tomorrow afternoon. In Circuit Court

In circuit court this afternoon Atthe decision of the county court dis-romainder of the year. Ponding Miss allowing attorney fees to the execu-Armstrong's arrival the work is betor in the Herman Muellonschiader ing conducted by Miss Mae Lacas, will case. Aitys, Geo, G. Sutherland and W. G. Wheeler represent the extension of the Country and Country and Labor Country.

Quardianship of Matthews Atterneys E. D. McGowan and Not-an, Adams & Reeder continued the examination of witnesses today in county court in the case concerned with the guardianship of James A. Matthows.

SINNISSIPPI CLUB HOUSE COMMITTEE

Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth in Chairman and Meeting Will Be Held Tomor-row to Make Plans for Season.

Halmy weather and Nature's work with the green paint are awakening be greeted by a larger audience, the auticipations of the members of by appointed house committee is alteredy mapping out plans for the year. This committee is composed of Mrs. Frank B. Farnsworth, Mrs. John of Confession."

Rexford, Miss Vern Wilcox, Henry Rev. G. N. Foster's subject at the Carpenter, and William Ruger, Jr. Methodist church next Sunday morn-and a meeting will be held temorrow ing will be "The Interpretation of for the purpose of discussing certain floil Through Bumun Life." The subduring the year.

o'clock, Father James McGinuity of-ficiating. The pallbearers were Thomerty, and James McKuen. The inter-ment was in the Mt. Olivet cometery, predict a large sale of season tickets.

Mrs. Oscar Solleck

Mrs. Charles Wileman
The funeral services of Mrs.
Charles Wileman were held yesterday morning from Et. Mary's church,
Sho died on Tuesday at the home of
Mrs. died Mrs. J. M. Cleveland,
Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Cleveland,
Mrs. Reesoy and son Albert spent Familia, in the town of Rock, after an Illness of about six weeks. She left to mourn her loss a loving husband, a father and mother, three bro-thers, James, William and Miles, and three sisters, Mrs. J. 46. Hemming, Mrs. Hugh Leavy and Rose Fanning of this city. Mrs. Wileman was born at Johnstown, Nov. 20, 1883, and was united in marriage to Charles Wile-man on October 27th, 1907. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. Many of her friends were presout to pay the last tributes yesterday morning and the floral offerings were very beautiful.

Julius Grabow

The body of Julius Grabow, the bridge foreman who was drowned night before last near Gratlot, arrived here this morning on the St. Paul road. The remains were sent on from here to Watertown, which was the home of the deceased and where the burlat will take place.

Mrs. Julius Freitag

Mrs. Julius Freling died this after-noon at two-thirty at the home of her non, Frederick Freitag, at 210 Locust street, Showars 66 years old at the time of her death and, while her home is an Watertown, she has heen living in Janesville with her son for the last year. Besides a line hand she leaves to mourn her death six children. They are Frederick of Innesville, William and John of Wat-ertown, Mrs. John McFadden of Chi-cago, Mrs. F. Schultz of Watertown and Mrs. Wm. Boelt of Marshfield, Wis. The remains will be taken to Watertown tomorrow and the funeral-will be held there on Monday.

HIAWATHA SPRINGS PLANT
MAY DE BUILT THIS YEAR

But the Outlook is Not Over-Bright & ROYAL CHERRY BUDS

According to Louis Park, Who is Here from Minneapolis. Louis M. Park of Minneapolis, the head of the Hawatha Springs contirand hotel. With regard to the pul-

atial bottling plant and plans for which were drawn up some time ago, Mr. Park is unable to give any definite assurance that the con struction work will be undertaken this season, though it is still within the range of possibility. The hesitation of the management is ascribed to the

Brodhead, April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. William Wikinson are enjoying a visit from their son Stanley of Milwaukoe.

Mrs. Kate Reagles, has moved from Bololt to Brodhead. She has taken her residence in part of Mrs. A. Kingman's house. F. R. Derrick is remodeling his

house on North Main street, which is known as the Wheaton property. Dakota. They will inspect land in the vicinity

of Mott. C. Volhardt was in Mineral Point

Mrs. G. N. Foster left for Madison yesterday morning to visit her son.

compelled to resign hor position on account of IB health and has returned to her home in Believille. A Miss Armstrong of Chicago is extornoys are arguing an appeal from pected to teach these grades for the remainder of the year. Pending Miss

> Illinois. Miss Jacck has also been Landford Dan Higglas of the lad-engaged as Instructor in German in low House, Monroe, was a Janesville the summer session of the university.
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> Dr. Lee Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> passing the recent examination for ta, where he is in charge of the Hayes the position of interpe at the Cook Bros. and Peters work on the big county hospital in Chicago, Dr. Rowe will assume his duties in the hospital sometime next fall. We cone a business trip to Chicago, gratulate him upon his merited sues F. W. Wheelock is home for a few

> Wednesday evening a small andience gathered at the Congregational ed from a visit with her daughter, three by Rev. Poter Black of Albany.
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> Miss. J. C. Zinck, ut Merrill, Wis. Ure by Rev. Poter Black of Albany.
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> Miss Vora Wilcox is expected home Those in attendance enjoyed a treat and the opinion provails that if Mr. Black should come again he would

Rev. Williams' subject at the Bap- Rochelle last evening. the Simissipi Golf club and the new-ist church next Sanday morning will be appointed house committee is al-be "Four Nots." The evening sub-

proposed improvements and the see jest for evening is "Does the Seripcial events which are to take place ture Inspire Men to Live a Useful

Our lecture course committee have Our lecture course committee have beeves, 4.5007.35; cown and mirrors, selected the talent for the coming solected the talent for the coming angle of the continuous collected the talent for the coming solected the talent for the coming calves, 4.5007.55; heavy, 5.25; and his Venetian land; Gilbert A. Hog receipts, 4.000; market, 10c higher, 1 links, 5.2905.75; heavy, 5.25; his vive, 4.507.50; heavy, 5.25; his vive, 5.25; his v bert Foland and the Italian boys in A Night in Venice; Dr. Frank Bristol, as Slegel, Phillip Sheridan, Thomas lecturer. While the course last seeson was a very strong one that for

PREORDVILLE

The mortal remains of Mrs. Oscar Selicck were tenderly laid to rest this afternoon in the Oak Hill cometory. The funeral services were held at two-thirty from the house on Conter avenue and at three from the Cargill Memorial church, Rev. J. H. The pett officiating. The interment was in the Oak Hill cemetory.

Orfordville, April 24.—Mrs. Caroline Gavey died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Howe, on Thosday, April 24, at the age of 69 years, 8 months and 7 days. The leaves three daughters and one son to mourn her loss, viz.; Mrs. Martin Deterson and Roy Gavey, all of the village. The funeral services were held on Thurs. Orfordville, April 24.-Mrs. Caroline Roy Gavey, all of the village. The timeral sorvices were hold on Thursday at the house conducted by Roy. C. W. Bong.

Sunday at Andrew Thomson's, Mes. Chris Egan and son spent Saturday in Janesville. Mrs. Lawrence Ward has returned

home from Janesville. nome from Janesvine.

Charley Smiley of Beleif spent a
few days has week at John Beck's.

B. L. Taylor and C. O. and M. L.
Onggard spent Saturday in Janesville.

T. J. Hampel of Footville was in the village on Sunday. Roy Grenawalt called on friends in

Footville Hunday afternoon.

11. S. Wagley has the foundation for his new house nearly completed. It is all of coment and cement blocks above ground made by J. L. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Inman and son Robert and Mrs. H. C. Taylor spent Wednesday in Janeaville and Beloit. H. G. Taylor made a trip to Jer-seyville, Ill., the first of the wook, returning home on Thursday, Sydney Puller visited over Sunday

with his parents of Milwaukee. His sen, with his parents of Milwaukee. His J. B. Mosher, Harlow F. Peuse, N. B. father presented him with a beautiful Rogers, H. C. Richoff, Clydo Suyder, gold watch for his birthday present.

CONTRACTOR RYAN SECOND IN BIDDING AT FREEPORT

His Proposition for \$14,000 Street Improvement Contract Was Just \$117 Above Lowest.

Contractor P. W. Ryan returned today from Freeport, whore, with a number of others, he submitted a bid yesterday for a \$14,000 street. Improvement contract. Ills offer was just \$117 above the towest while the highest was \$1,700 above the proposition made by the successful competi-

@4@4@4@4@4@4@4@4@4@4@4 Strong and lasting; will not come out in the wash.

50 cents an oz. SMITH'S PHARMACY.



enamel ware; Preserve Kettle, regular 35c value, special Saturday 25¢

8-qt. Old English gray | Ladles' Bleached Ribbed Vests, deep lace yoke front, wide face at neck and arm holes, mercerfzed tape at neck, shell stitched skirt, well blenched, all sizes. Nothing better for

House Cleaning Necessities

Carpet Tacks, 500 count, pkg.5c Extension Bash Curtain Rods, 5c Extension Laco Curtain Rods, corrigated ends, 48 in. or

Extra long for double windows, extend to 72 in.....20c Best Cloth Window Shades, all

A Full Line of Flower Pots

Transplant, your flowers in the spring, they bloom better,

4-In, Pot and Souger......5c 54n. Pot and Saucer......5c 6-In. Pet and Saucer..........7c 74n. Pot and Saucer......10c 8-In. Pot and Saucer......15c 9-In. Pot and Sourcer......20c 10-in. Pot and Saucer......25c

NEW LINE OF HOSIERY JUST Ladies' lace Hose, the cotton, full semiless, absolutely fast dye, black, white, pink, tan, to 91/4, tripple knee.....10c Infants' seamless ribbed, guar-anteed stainless, pink, white

GARDEN TOOLS

Heavy Steel Gardon Trowel. 10c Hake20c Charden Hoes20c

Grass Seed, in packages enough for 300 sq. feet, a new Vegetable and Flower Seed, 3 puckages5c

RECEIVED

in quality, 10 different styles, check, plaids, stripe and emhyoldered, black and colors, all sizes10c

HINTER SCHIED'S

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox has returned from a three months visit in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Damigan have departed for short visits in Chicago and Indiana Harbor.

Roy, Frank Harlan of Edgerton and Rev. Frank Collins of North Fond du ecutor, Teceloff, and John Cunning, the ham and Joffris, Monat, Smith & ond year a fellowship in Modern Lac were present at the funeral of Avery represent the widow and min-Landlord Dan Higgins of the land-

> visitor last evenium. Dr. Lee Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters will return Sunday A. Rowe of this city, succeeded in hight from Bellefourche, South Dalos

Dr. government dam. David Markovitz has returned from

Mrs. Hannah Baumanu has return-

from Minneapolis this evening, E. L. Howell of Beloit was in the city last night, P. Hohemadel, Jr., was here from

Engineer Harry Jackson is here from Chleugo. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodge of Chicago were in the city last night. Chief of Police Rhedy Schelbel was In Janesville this afternoon,

MARKET REPORT

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, April 24.-Cattle receipts. 1,500; murket, steady to strong; beeves, 4,506/7,25; cows and beliers

Sopt., 61%.
Oats: Closing—May, old, 53½;
May, 62½; July, old, 45%; July, 43%;
Sent., 56%.
Poultry—Turkeys, 14; chickens,
12½; brollers, about 1 lb., 5.50@4.00

intter-Creamery, 20625; dairy, Eggs-14%.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Ear Corn—\$20. Corn Meal—\$30 per ton. Food Corn and Oats—\$31 per ton. Standard Middlings—\$27@\$28 ton. Oll Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Onts-534655c per bu. Hay-\$12 per ton. Bran-\$2746\$28 per ton. Rya-75c for 60 lbs. Barley—60c. Creamery Butter—291/6c lb. Indry hutter—266e27. Eggs—Fresh, 126e13c doz. Potatocs—656e70c bu.

Elgin Butter Unchanged Eigh, Itl., April 20.—Butter was quoted at 29 cents and firm on the Board of Trade today. Output of the Elgin district for the week was 473, 100 pounds.

GENTS-Geo. W. Atkinson, Wm. Burns, Geo. Burchier, Frank Carves, Harry Doherty, Harry W. Doherty, J. C. Granger, Francis Horton, Frank Hampte, D. N. Hadfield, Guy Han-sen, — Kasper, Win, McDermott, Wm. Schultz, Frank Schulze, A. H. Sime, Will Sullivan, E. B. Talum, Wm.

Smile, war sunivin, 65 f. Thuin, will Walsh, Herman C. Wuest, LADHES—Mrs. Chirence Addle Miss Ella Anderson, Mrs. Nellie Blas er, Mrs. Lattle R. Canniff, Mrs. Heler, Mrs. Lattle R. Cannur, Mrs. Helien Dolgrein, Miss Dollo Domholt, Miss Dorn Dern, Mrs. Sallie Knoblock, Mrs. Ella M. Porter, Miss Alie Purcell, Mrs. Emma Windolff.
PHOTO—Plorence Dugan.
C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., April 23, 1908.

PICNIC SUPPER WAS MUCH ENJOYED BY THOSE PRESENT

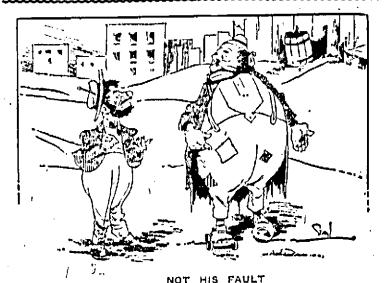
Yesterday afternoon there was gath-ered at the home of D. Whaley, 158 Prairle avenue, a company of twentyeight ladies, members of the Baptist church, who came to pay a farewell visit to their friend, Mrs. Whaley, before her departure for a summer tour in several states. The occasion will long be cherished in the memour long be enerished in the mem-ory of all present as one of the pleas-miest ever spent. A pichic supper was served at 5 o'clock, after which

the guests departed, wishing their gental hostess a happy summer and a salo roturna

Will Attend Grand Opera: Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris, Judge and Mrs. Filleld and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Capelle went to Chleago this moraling to attend the grand opera there tonight. They will hear Caraso.

For an Aching Head, Often an aching head may be quickly relieved by bathing the face and back of the neck with perfumed water as hot as you can stand it. Let hot cloths saturated with a strong cologne water he placed to the forehead and back of the ears.

Want ads. bring results.



NOT HIS FAULT First Tramp-Gee, but you look stuck up. What's do matter? Second Tramp-I washed my shirt today, and since then I can't do a thing with it!

The Beautiful and Novel in

WALL PAPER

We have just received the latest collection of F. J. Emmerich & Co., New York, foreign wall decorations. This firm is the largest importer of fine wall papers in the United States and if you are looking for something beautiful, rich and novel; don't fail to see this collection. The line comprises everything in wall decorations. Beautiful English papers for bedroom in dainty colorings, fine German Duplex, Japanese Metal, French and Belgium Papers. We call especial attention to our line of rich, hand-stenciled Friezes. of which too much cannot be said. In fact for beautiful and varied effects we positively know you cannot find a finer or larger assortment in Chicago or elsewhere. We take pleasure in showing these goods and will be glad to help you in the style of decorations suitable to your tastes. This line is exclusive with us and cannot be had through jobbers or sample book houses.

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T. P. BURNS

day, Monday and Tuesday.



SPECIALS for SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY There never was a time when you could buy such beautiful Suits for so little money. Easter is over-yet the season has scarcely begun. Most stores would con-

sider it good policy to hold their spring suits and jackets at regular prices another six weeks. We're different -and when you see our showing of ready-to-wear garment's you'll realize how much this being different benefits "YOU." The materials are splendid and the color range most satisfying. Most of them are exact copies of foreign creations and have all the artistic touches of style. It's time to reconsider, if you've decided to go without a new suit this season. Special reductions on Shirt Waists during this sale. Also a doz-

en special bargains mentioned in the ad that are money savers. This sale will last for three days only, Satur-

Men's summer Negligee Shirts, with attached and detached cuffs, in the new coat style, regular \$1.25 values, special at......97¢

Handsome lace and embroidered Cont Sets, regular 75c values, special at48¢

Ludies' 12-button length Kid Gloves, in black, and new tan and brown shades, sold elsewhere at \$3,50, special at\$2.73

Ladies' fancy embroidered linen Collars, in tan, blue, lavender, and pink stripes, 35c values, at23¢

Children's heavy ribbed summer Hose, a regular 15c value, special at9¢

Ladies' fast black ribbed top cotton Hose, regular 35c value,

SHIRTWAIST SPECIALS

Ladies' white lawn Tailored Waists, open front, long Ladies' white lawn Waists, all over embroidery front,

open back, short sleeves, \$2.00 value, special at....\$1..23 Ladies' fine white Pearline Waists, front nicely frimmed with baby Irish lace and medallions, open back, short

Luclies' fine India linen Shirt Waist, front of embroidery and lace insertion and fine tucks, collar and culls made of rows of fine val. insertions edged with lace, regular \$3 value\$2.48



Beautiful Cotton Challies for kimonas and dressing sacques, elegant range of putterns and colors, regular 10c value, special at 5c yd.

White shaker flannel, regular 6c value, special at......4¢ yd.

Heavy all linen Table Damask, regular 65c value, special

, 36-in. Bleached Muslin, in short lengths, a regular 9c value, special

Fancy Organdies in beautiful floral and polka dot patterns, regular 8c quality, special

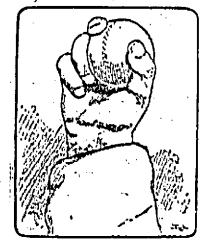
Ladies' Belts, in silk and leather, with fancy gilt buckles, sold regular at 75c and \$1,00, special for this sale, choice......19 c

Latest Methods of the Pitchers to Deceive Heavy Batters.

MATHEWSON'S DRY SPITTER.

Famous Box Artist's New One May Prove n Terror to the Sluggers. Richie's Serpentine, or Skidoo, s Footer-The Knuckle Balls

It is no longer enough for the base ball twirler to have old fashloned curves and 'shoots in his repertory. The spit ball showed what could be done with a sphere. This delivery made Chesbre of the New York Americans one of the greatest pitchers in the country for several seasons: it brought to life Harry Howell of the St, Louis Americans, a back number, and placed him among the most dreaded filingers in the business; it put man like Lieb-



HOW, MICHIE HOLDS HIS SERPENTING, O

hardt of the Cleveland Americans into fast company: It made the way of the batter far harder than it had been be-

Dorision greeted the spit ball when it first was suggested, but the men who have to face it no longer sinlle. And, with this experience, in view, there is no longer a shout of laughter when a new wrinkle is proposed by some pitcher with an investigating turn of mind.

In the hunt for pitching novelties ried. two of the Philadelphia National league club twirlers are taking a lead- have beent ing part,

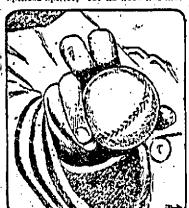
Moren's knuckle ball is a most difficult shoot to throw. The pitcher requires a big hand, for he must be able to take a powerful grip on the aphere while holding it between his thumb and third and fourth fingers, his two other fingers being bent so that only the knuckles come in contact with it. The ball is thrown with moderate speed and acts like a spit ball. In stead of curving, however, it falls downward suddenly and heavily. Even when it is lift the hall does not travel far. Moren tried his knuckle ball last year with excellent results.

He has better control of it than ever this year, and Manager Murray expects him to be one of the winning pitchers of the league.

Pitcher Richie's serpentine or skiddee curve is delivered with the ball held somewhat loosely in the hand, the thumb and third finger almost circling It. The ball comes up to the plate straight, but bonds away delusively. somewhat after the fashion of Christy Mathewson's "fade away."

If the curve works all right, Richle says, no batter who faces him will have a higher average than .023,

Christy Mathewson of the New York Nationals has a new pitching delivery Matty calls his now freak ball the "spitters spitter," for he does not mois



ten the ball, yet it breaks like a spitter. He used it in a recent game, and though it was simply an experiment, it fooled several batters.

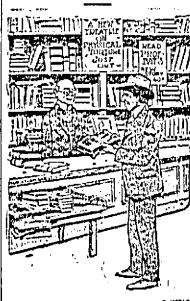
The "dry spitter" differs radically from the common splt ball not only be cause the sphere is not melstened, but because it is a slow instead of a fast ball. Speed and a quick break have been the essential qualities of the damp deliveries, but Matty throws his deceiver without any effort. In the recent game the ball floated up to the plate without any force behind it, and just as the batter would take a healthy swing at it the sphere would suddenly waver and drop dead into the catcher's mitt. It was like a piece of paper fluttering along and encountering a puff of wind from this opposite direction.

Trotter Trampfast, 2:12/4. Trampfast, 2:12%, is in grand condition at Pekin, III. He recently weight ed 1,045 pounds and measured 15.2 Matt Williams will be his trainer, notwithstanding all reports to the con-

Paper Brenda Yorke, 2:0334. Brenda Yorke, 2:08%, queen of three year-old pacing filles, is in spleadid condition and will be hard to beat this

Spanish Sauce.

To make Spanish sauce for fish add half a green pepper and half an onlon, both chopped fine to a regular tomate -Dallas News.



Customer-Have you a copy of "Fifeen Declaive Battles?"

Bookseller-No; I sold the last one had this morning. But I can give you a copy of "How to No Happy, Though Married."-Cincinnutt Enquirer.

LOOKED IT.



Mr. Pengulck-Yes, my wife was awfully near-sighted when we were mar-

Alico (with conviction)-She must

AT THE BOOK STORE. 35



Customer-Have you the encyclopaedia Britannica?

Clerk-No. sir. It's just plain mumps. -Chicago Dally News.

TO SEE AND BE SEEN.



"Why are you going to the theale again to-night? You've seen pieco already."

"Yos, but not in my new dress!"-Meggendorfer Blactter.

FRANCO-AMERICAN JEST.



the second auto he's smashed this spring! And he took lessons three straight months from the bes chauffeur in the country."

"Well, well! And this is all he can chauffour it, is it?"-Boston Globe.

Speed the Day. He that rocks a boat and survives will blow into a londed gun some day. BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

War Veterans' Social: Members of he Harry Gifford Camp of the United punish American War Voterana and heir indies, enjoyed a piensant social the East Side hall last evenion. Soveral hours were devoted to card-

playing, and this was followed by the sorving of refreshments and dancing. One O'Clock Lunchson; Mrs. Frank J. Strickler and Mrs. Walter D. Merritt were hostesses yesterday at he first of a series of luncheon and and parties to be given at the Striker home on East street. Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. L. D. Barker won the rizes at six-handed eachre. are to entertain again on Saturday

and Tuesday aftermons. A Good Speaker: Frank H. Leonard, the Christian Science lecturer who speaks this evening at the operahouse, lectured at Madison on his western tour last year and was caltorially commended by the Madison fournal for the clear and interesting exposition of his subject. The editor stated that he had read magazine articles on the subject, but it had never boen made plain to him until he heard Mr. Leonard.

Marriage License: Application for a marriage Beense was filed today by Arthur F. Kressin of Watertown and Clara C, Carlsen of Janesville, Racine Brower Here! E. Klinkert the Rucine brower, was a Janesville

vialtor today. He was well known as a horseman a decade ago when his famous "Dutch Girl" and other pro-ors traveled over the Wisconsin cir-cuit.

A well known after dinner speaker in Now York said the other day! "Choosing a husband is like choosing mushrooms-"If It is a mushroom, you live; if it is a toadstool you die,"-

What to Eat. Still Beek Perpetual Motion.

A New York man who has spent 72 years in making models for inventors to send to the patent office says that there are 67 men in New York whom he knows of who are working on perpotual motion machines,

His Recommendation.

An old negro, applying to a former employer for a letter of recommendation, said: "Des put it down dar dat I been Hyin' here all my life, an' aln't been lynched yit!"-Atlanta Constitu-

Undoserved.

Some men get credit for being modest, when they do not talk about themselves only because they foar they cannot do the subject justice.

gall the New and Up-te-date 👸 Perfumes of at our store. Harmony Cherries

is the intest. . BOc an ox. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES. 6-ft, Step Ladder..........60c

House Broom25c

Whisk Broom .,....10c

Clothes Haskets......35c up

Large Spenge at............10c

Large variety Sernh

155 W. Milwaukee St. Now is the time everyone is making garden. Here is the

place to buy your tools and

14-tooth Hake at...........25c Long handled Spade48c Ladles' Hose, light weight and hoavy10c Better quality, also white

nt89c Don't forget to see the clock in the window we are giving away.

John A. Shank, Mgr.

Don't Forget the Saturday Specials at The Big Store

At 69c a Pair

An extraordinary bargain in Muslin Curtains, pretty hem-stitched ruffle, battenberg inser-tion, good durable quality muslin, 36 in. wide, 2½ yds. long; this would be a good value for \$1.00. we shall offer them at 69c a pair. | the supply is exhausted.

We have about 100 pairs of the above, they are on display in our south window, be on hand early Saturday and secure these before

Did you over see a good Muslin Curtain with fine battenburg insertion offered at such

At 49 Cents

These special bargains in Table Damask should appeal to all thrifty housewives. The quality is exceptional, such as The Big Store is renowned for. We cannot say too much about our extra heavy loom Damask, in six beautiful patterns. Saturday the last day at this price, 49¢

CURTAIN SPECIAL

Extra heavy, all linen, unbleached, fully 60 inches, renaissance curtains with 3 inches of real remaissance insertion on edge, best imported French cable net 45 inches wide, three yards long, white or Arab, a \$5.00 value at \$3.95

At 39 Cents

The muslin curtains that we offer at 396 a pair make all other low priced curtains

The "Never Darn" Hose for Women and Children

Guaranteed for six months for which we have the exclusive Janesville agency, aretaking like wild fire. The guarantee reads as follows:

"We guarantee to replace each pair of "Neverdarn" hose that may require mending any time within 0 months from date of sale, provided the six pairs are worn consecutively and every defective pair is returned with its coupon,'

By the box, six pair for \$2.00

At 95c, Our Beautifully Fine Irish Linen Damask,

Full 72 inches wide, the kind that washes so well and irons up smooth. It is not cally extra fine but good weight, regular \$1.25 value, in six beautiful designs, real high art work. Buy this liberally tomorrow at the price, per yard, 95¢

Standard Waists

Just received the new all linen tailored waists so much in demand at \$3.00. \$3.65

SEE THE BOBBINETTE CURTAINS, battenburg insertion and edge, 50 inches wide, 21/2 yards long, imported net, white or Arab, at, per pair, \$1.00

RG'S--THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

There is no stock of Clothing and Shoes in this state that more nearly meets the requirements of all the peorle than this.

Particularly is this true in the wide range of offerings this spring. .Each year we have studied the public needs, have added new lines to our stock until we have now the items in dress which are calculated to please every desire. It has been our policy to sell Clothing

and Shoes just a little better than you expect at any price and better than you would find at other stores at the same price.



The Ideal Spring Clothing

The famous Hirsh Wickwire make will not only place you in the front ranks of the well dressed, but will provide you with the best suit of clothing you were over fortunate enough to own. Absolutely made by hand. The moment you slip into a Hirsh Wickwire suit you know the difference. Coats lined with mohair. Such suits would cost you \$50 at the tailor's and then would not be as well made. Our prices \$20, \$25, \$30

Sophmore Clothes

Nothing made as good as SOPHOMORE CLOTHES for young men. There is not an oddity in clothes which is proper but that is embodied in the Sophomore. Your last look around will land you surely into a Sophomore suit. \$16.50 to \$25 | best \$3.00 hat made anywhere. Splendic hats \$1.50 and up.

Mothers Appreciate Viking Suits for Boys

VIKING SUITS are made for boys. The new spring offerings are particularly fine. The wearing qualities are far and away ahead of any boy's suit made. Price always....\$5.00

Selling Fast at \$10

We offer a regular \$12.50 or \$13 Top Coat or Cravenette, this season's stock, nicely made, splendid patterns, at \$10. They are meeting with ready demand.

Elegant Overcoats, made to meet the demand for the best. Catchy colorings and patterns, swell lines, the sort that attract

Let It Be A Longley Hat

Plenty of men who insist on having a Longley hat, the



RAPID OXFORD SELLING

The demand for tan and black Oxfords is great. We are buying quantities of these good shoes and receiving new invoices every few days. Dozens of styles and leathers for selection

in men's, women's, Misses' and children's footwear. Queen Quality, the pride of well dressed women, Oxfords \$3 and \$3.50, others at \$2 and up.

Bostonian and Kneeland, the pinnacle of shoe makers' art and the favorite with men who know, \$3.50 and \$4.00 .

Misses' and Children's Oxfords in every good style and shape, all popular leathers, broad



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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Showers, sever thunderstorms to-night, possibly Saturday, cooler west

QAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1908. DAILY.

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and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

11. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Scal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11; 1911.

PEFECTS OF THE PANIC

That the effects of the paule are widespread ta apparent to any careful observer, and that they are felt more in some sections than others.

ja equally noticeable.

The const states, where the mining go back to the woods.

Industry is a prominent feature, are hard lift because of the sharp deoline in ores. Many mines are idle and others are running light, the copper, lead and sing districts being the most 'seriously affected.

Similar , conditions exist in the east, the great manufacturing and money center of the country, while the middle and northwest states. devoted largely to agriculture, as well as some sections of the south, are in a measure immune from disturbance,

"How long will these unsettled couditions continue?" and no satisfactory answer is given. The number of unemployed throughout the country is placed at 1,500,000. This means that strument not written by an inspired nt least 5,000,000 homes are deprived hand was more

ing is resulting. When Wall street, and its allied in Constitution of the United States,—terests, was losing money by the hun-Thomas F. Bayard. dreds of millions in the shrinkage of stock and bond values, the people looked on complacently and said "It treated the gamblers right," and regulation went on with reckloss hand until the collapse amounted to a loss of \$3,000,000,000, and our securi ties became a by-word.

While this kind of a less is not tangible to men engaged in other callings, it was intensely real to the men who suffered, and many of these men represented capitalists who invested their money freely in industrial and other stocks, making it possible to give employment to a large army of workmen.

These men are sidetracked and helpless today, and their places can nut be filled at a moment's notice. The agricultural world will go on producing, with oldtime regularity, but the industrial world will wait until an era of common sense is fully established, and until capital can again) be found, to handle its equip-

The home market will not be as good a market as last year, because idle people have no money to spend and this soon affects the necessities, as well as the luxuries of life.

Capital may be dependent upon labor, but conditions today prove how | absolutely helploss labor is without capital. This fact is not always appreclated; if it were, the mon who denounce capital and corporate wealth, would soon cease to be popular as leaders.

Industrial capital is down and out today, through loss of money and loss of confidence, as the result of persecution. This has much to do with present conditions.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are in session in Washington and thus far have devoted their time to hearing reports. However, tions of them are as loud as was that report heard at the Concord bridge on that April morning so many years ago when the first guns in behalf of liberty were fired.

Between the automobiles in the street and the bleycles on the sidewalk it is a risky job to travel about

The Janesville Gazette on foot these days, there are ordinance which prohibits riding biordinance which riding biordinance which riding biordinance which riding biordinance which riding biord on foot these days. There is a city careless riders taken into court and fined would be an example to the remainder to obey the law.

> A Chleago woman frightened a burglar away by telling him she would sie her two bulldogs and call her husband if he did not leave. The only reason she did not do so, she said, was because she had no dogs and her husband was at his office miles away.

This get-rich-quick proposition finds ready nibblers even though some company or other disappear every day or The intest is the Hopkins flasco in which it is said some Janesville people at one time contemplated in

Illinois belongs to Beyan, bag and baggage, now, if the democrats can be believed, but walt until the republlenn majority is counted next No-

Rockford still sits in wonderment over the victory of the "drys" on election day, Even the appeal to the supreme court falled them this

Bryan suggests that men who have used money in his former-campaigns to defeat him would be liable to do so again if the opportunity was offer-

That morry, morry fight for the United States Senatorship is soon to open. The first thing to be done is to have headquarters ready and then begin mailing tons of literature.

It is an excellent idea, that the pupils of the schools do not get rusty as to fire drills. No one can ever tell when they may be needed.

Roosevelt discovered that congress passed a bill to construct two battleships, but failed to make any appro-2169 printion for their building,

> Is it possible that Roger Sullivan Is to be secretary of War in Bryan's cabinet if the Nebraska man is elect-

Tom J. Watson is the populist candidate for President, but one hardly remembers that he is in the race at

Even Thaw with all his insanity has recognized the use of the writ of habеня согрин**.**

Around Washington the Jim Crow car promises to become a rara avis-Senator-Aldrich hopes that his

friends will omit sending flowers. So Senator Fulton of Oregon is to

Ancient Military Playthings. Among the objects found during the excurations in Egypt was a whole company of wooden soldiers 15 inches in height, ...

The Castles Proferable. I find the gayest castles in the air that wore ever piled far better for comfort and for use than the dungeons in the air that are daily dug and The question is asked every day, tented people,—Ralph Waldo Emer-

Constitution of the United States. I doubt very much whether any inclum' torne, frugal Of of an income, and more or less suffer- all words except those necessary to express its precise meaning, than the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Windburn, blamishes healed by Sath Rkin Cream, Satin Skin Powder (4 tints) bestows satin skin. Onir 25 Cents.

MARRY-liest plan on earth; nothing like it. Il Photo of every lady member published with description. Many beautiful, wealthy, etc. Act quick. The Pilot, Dept. 26 Marshall, Mich.

POR SALE-A damiy native riding pony, weight about 800 pounds; good waddle and hildle goes with him. Inquire at St. Paul Hote, Milton Junetton, Wis,

It OR HENT-Pive-room fist; city and soft wa-ter and gas. Inquire at no Milton avenue or of O. P. Brunson, at Brown Bros, show store.

Titlin for hatching from the four heat laying the breeder Hins Andalusian: Faultiess Houdans, it. C. White Leghorns, it. I Leghorns, city dollar a satting; one-lifty for two settings; ithodo island Reds, White; Wyandoles, larred Plymouth Rocks. Hity cents a satting; Toulouse goese eggs, 250. C. McLoan, 33 4 Galena street, city.

WANTED-Man as salesman in Janeaville Waxdunively. Apply at New Myers Hotel. Call for Mr; Fredrickson.

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JUDGE TALLMAN OFFICIATED AT WEDDING THIS AFTERNOON

Ernest A. Slevert of Janesville Weds Miss Emma M. Olsbye of Edgerton Today.

Ernest A. Sievert, aged twenty, who is a fireman on the North-Western road, was united in marriage this afternoon to Miss Emma M. Olsbye of Edgerton by Justice Tallman. The ceremony was witnessed by William E. Dulin, G. A. Jacobs and Miss Belle

MacLean. Mr. and Mrs. Slovert will make their home in Janesville after a short wedding trip.

Possible Controversy Here.

Why, asks the London Gentlewoman, are men better looking than women? It is a problem which must perplex and pique modern women, for, taking them in the aggregate, men nowadays leave women behind in point of personal beauty.

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Specials for Saturday

EMBROIDERY, SALE

1000 YARDS OF SWISS **EMBROIDERIES**

We will place on sale beginning today and continuing all day Saturday, this fine lot of Swiss Embroidery, the regular value of which is 10e per yard, 21/2 to 4½ inches wide, in floral and open leaf designs. A large variety at

Grocery Specials

9, bars Lenox Shap 25c dell-O, all flavors.....7c 1 lb, Arm & Hammer Soda. .5c 1 lb, Best Corn Starch......5c

1 lb, Best Gloss Starch.....bc 6 bin's Fels Naptha Soap. . . 25c 3 14b, Rolls Toilet Paper, 25c 3 large pkgs, Garden Seed. .5c 1 lb. 20 Mule Team Borax. .11c 3 pkgs, Corn Flakes......25c

25c enn Green Gage Plums. 15c

5c per yard

Nichols' Department Store

WE START GRADING

this week the streets and preparing the ground for the setting out of several hundred Elm trees in Elmhurst, which will be made into one of the most beautiful of Janesville's new additions between the Dr. Whiting place and the Fair Grounds. There is a quantity of RICH, BLACK DIRT to be removed which we will deliver at 85e per load if the haul is not too long. Now is the time to fix your lawn. To parties wanting 50 or more loads special price will be given. Phone or call.

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All of them are smart, refined and full of character, pleasing to the eye and reasonably priced.

Especially are they suited to men with well-balanced ideas of good taste. Any price.

Owing to the great rush of Easter busi- t Hat department is complete ness many were disappointed and could not

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with a range in shapes and colbe walted upon. To those we wish to say ors to fit any man. The Gordons that several shipments have been received at \$3,00 are winners. Look them by express embracing many neverties shown newset we could find. 25¢ to here for the first time.

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This indicates just what many people are doing today.

Palling to care for their teeth at the proper time.

Little unnoticed decays grow larger just as sure us they are there. Just such cavities, I fill quickly at a price that doesn't cause regret for having It done, and it will please you to know that your teeth are sound.

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INJURY IS NOT SERIOUS

Bullet Went Through the Palm of His Left Hand—Anti-Tetanic to

Be Used. Arthur C. Jenkins, cashler of the Rock County Sugar Company, was accidentally shot this moon while ex-amining an old revolver. The builet plowed through the paim of Mr. Jenkins' left hand, coming out on the back and barely missing his son illton who was standing near his father. Dr. Charles Sutherland was called, the wound cautorized and later unti-tentable will be injected into the tlesues caroful and satisfactory are my opera- of the body to prevent lockjaw setting in. Mr. Jenkins was examining the old weapon, which is a family heirloom, while sitting at the dinner table and his son Elton, who had brought it to him, was standing beside him. A cartridge which no one knew was in the chamber suddenly exploded and unfortunately entered. Mr. Jenkins' hand and on its passing out on the other side just grazed the boy. The wound white painful is not dangerous and will only inconvenence Mr. Jenkins for a short time.

HE WAS PLEASED.

Read what R. S. Brooks of Mt. Sterling, III., says about a paint job in his town: Brooks sold Devoe load-and-glue paint. Edward Harper came into the store and picked out colors for painting his house. He said he need-ed 12 gallons for body and 5 gallons for trimmer; he based his estimate on he advice of a leading painter and another dealer who handles a leading brand of mixed paint. Mr. Brooks took the dimensions of the house, and said it could be done with 7 gallons for body, and 2½ for trim, if he used Devoe lead-and-zinc Paint. Harper didn't believe it could be done; but he did it; 9½ gallons instead of 17. Mr. Harper was so enthusiastic that to got a big Devoe sign and put it up in a conspicuous place at his house. Devoc is certainly another name—for paint economy. J. P. Baker sells our paint,

CURRENT ITEMS.

For sale cheap—Cabbage, tomato, aster plants, dabita bulbs, 105 Cornelia. Use Crystal Lake ice. Wanted at this office, copy of Dally

Gazotte of March 27, 1908, '860 ad, of Christian Science lecture riday evening.

Potato pancakes tomorrow night at-F, E, Luebko's, 58 South River street, Read T. P. Burns' ad on page 2special bargains for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Leonard, who is to lecture Fri-

day evening, has had more than twenty years' experience in practicing and teaching Christian Belonce, and can therefore speak with authority con-

The M. E. Church will hold a home baking sale at J. E. House's candy

store on the bridge Saturday from ten o'clock until 4 p. m.

If the holder of ticket No. 344 on sofa pillow will call on W. H. Par-ish they will learn something to their

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our gratitude and to thank the friends and neigh-bors for their help and sympathy and the many beautiful floral efferings at the death of wife and mother. JULIUS BRUNK and family.

LOÇAL PARAGRAPHS.

An Unpleasant Task: Under some sort of a new law the sheriff is ex pected to serve notices on parents and guardings of children in the couny to send them to school. About 21 of these were distributed by L U Fisher at Footville Wednesday and he found that as most of the people had

Wax Beans 20c lb.

Very nice quality. Spinneh 10c, 3 lbs. 25c. Hend Lettuce, 10e each. Lenf Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Beets, Carrots, Watereress.

Fancy Asparagus 8c bch.

Southern Cucumbers, &c ea. Long hot house Cukes, 13c. Pieplant, 5c lb. Long Radishes, 2 behs. 5c. New Potatoes, 5c lb.

Red Ripe Pineapples 15c

Strawbeuries. Grape Fruit. Blood Oranges.

Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Cocoanuts, 10e each. New Brazil Nuts, 18c lb. Another lot just in. 10e pkg. Figs, 5c. New lot Blanched Peanuts,

Bulk Pickles and Olives

DEDRICK BROS.

right along or had some very excel-lent reason for not doing so, he was not a very welcome callor. Seventy-five more of them have been placed in the hands for service in various sections and he is becoming pretty throughly disqueted with the proposition, narticularly as sition, particularly as many of the addresses are carelessly given and incor-

Marriage License: Application for a marriage Heense was filed yester-day by Myrtle Peters of Janesville and Abner E. Griffith of Duluth,

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Sweet Midget Pickles 40c qt. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt. Regular Sugar Cured Hams

Layton's Loin Bacon, finest cured. Stoppenbach's Breakfast Ba-

con. Fine Summer Sausage and

Bologna. Impt. Norwegian Gammel-ost Gaffelbitar Spiced Herring. Norwegian Fish Balls. Fine Primost Cheese, 121/2c

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Swift's Jersey and Holstein Butterine. Shurtleff and Willowdale Creamery Butter.

Fine Cal. Prunes, 5c lb. Baker's Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee, 35c 1b. Paul Revere Coffee, 1 and 2 lb. cans. Fresh Garden and Flower

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Cooking and Enting Apples. California Navel Oranges, per doz.25c and 30c Regular Sugar Cured Hams, Ib.14c Large Bologna10c Summer Sausage, lb.15c and 18c

Dried Beef, sliced, lb...,30c Morris & Co. Dried Beef,

1b.18c Open kettle rendered Lard, Corn Beef, can. T....... 25c Potted Ham, can......10c Veal Loaf, can..15c and 25c Libby's Corn Beef Hash,

Heinz, Nonesuch and Bower City Mince Meat,

N. Y. Full Cream Cheese 18c Brick Cheese, lb......20c Santa Clara and Oregon

Prunes. .8c, 10c and 121/2c Evaporated Apples, lb.121/2c Dried Apricots, lb.....18c Dried Peaches, lb......18c Richelieu and Savoy Seeded Raisins, lb.......12½c Santa Claus, Red Ribbon and Wisconsin Seeded Raisins, Loose Muscatel and Seed-

less Raisins10c Dried Grapes, 10c, 3 for 25c Jap Rice, 1b......8c Head Rice, lb.10c Hirze Barley Grits, Buckwheat Grits, bulk Cream of Wheat, Sago and Pearl

Taploca. Yellow Crawford Peaches. can15c and 23c Bartlett Pears, can....25c Apricots, can':......25c Egg and Green Gage Plums, ple, can, 10c, 20c, 30c Telmo and Sayoy Blueber-

Angora Blueberries, Telmo Red Cherries, can. 18c Heinz Preserves, all flavors, can25c and 40c Heinz Vegetarian and Plain

Pork and Bouns, and 20c. Van Camp's, Snyder's and Columbia Pork and Beans,

10c, 15c and 20c. Genesco Al Corn, can 10c, 3 for25c Telmo Corn, can.....121/20 Early June Peas,

Golden Wax Beans.....10c Lima Beans, can......10c Pride of Pekin Tomatoes 12c Rutabagas, Carrots, Parsnips, red and yellow On-ions and Cabbage.

Last call for Heinz Sauer Kraut, qt.10c Large Dill Pickles, doz. 15c Sweet and Sour Pickles,

Prepared Mustard,

glass5c, 10c, 15c Fresh Horserndish, glass.10c Richelieu Catsup, bottle.25c Imperial and Monsoon Catsup, bottle...10c and 15c Lowney's, Croft's and Baker's Cocon, can. .15c, 25c Lowney's Powdered Choco-

Red Cross Macaroni 10c, 3 for25c 2 Minnesota Macaroni..121/2c Imported Macaroni.....15c Garden Seeds, pkg. 4c, 3

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ions. Florida Celery, New Tomatoes. Pieplant, Asparagus, Lettuce. Fancy Navel Oranges 30c doz. Cane Sugar Only.

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Fancy Prunes 5c lb. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Armour's Beef Extract 40c. Libby's Beef Extract 25c. 25c Can Peaches 20c.

Bulk Graham Crackers 10c. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Pure Fruit Jelly 10c.

The finest Cheese 17c. Price's Jelly Dessert, 3 for 25c. Come in and try Price's Jelly Dessert,

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california prunes 5¢ || LB., 6 LBS. 25¢ 3 1.LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ G LBS. BEST OATMEAL

25¢ 1 lb. walter baker's CHOCOLATE 36¢ 3 PKGS. MINCE MEAT

25¢ swift's jersey but-TERINE 16¢ LB. 3 LARGE BOTTLES CAT-SUP 25¢ HEINZ BAKED BEANS

15¢, 2 FOR 25¢ 3 PACKAGES MACABONI

25¢ TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, S¢ PKG. 1.lb. can calumet bak.

ING POWDER 18¢ 2 CANS RED SALMON 25¢ 3 LBS. BEST 50c Japan Tea \$1.20

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loaded direct and transferred to the mill at a minimum expense. Some of

the sugar mills produce as high as 18,-

The Cuban grinding senson lasts from about Decomber 1 until the

spring rains begin May 15. During

this time very little rain falls and the

eron may be harvested without dam nging the roots of the cane, and this is a very 'important' consideration

where land will continue to yield well for from eight to twenty-five years

has been a development of the last few years and has grown remarkably,

In 1840 the total beet sugar output

was 50,000 tons. In the United States

statistics for 1907 we find that last

year 410,000 tons were produced; and

in 1896, 493,000 'tons. Ninety-four thousand acres were planted to beets last year and farmers received \$1,500.

000 for sugar boots in the. United States. The beet sugar production has

been increased by encouragement from the government in the way of

bounties, while cane augur production

has been left to grow on its own mer-

its. Whether heet sugar will ever supersede cane sugar as the more eco

authorities claim'-that it furnishes a

without replanting. The best

run up to 1,054,214 tons.

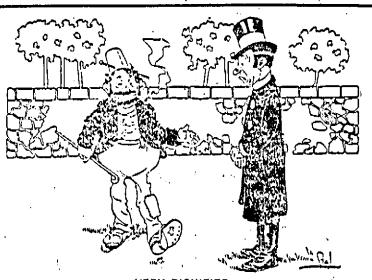
000 tons in a season.

home consumption. The cost of transportation and import duty reduces the own well equipped centrales, net profit to the Cuban sugar cane grower so that very little margin is modern machinery and modern trans-left, but the big plantations are so portation facilities. Each of these well managed that some of them have cleared as high as \$200,000 a year. Now that conditions in Cuba are setly be a great increase in the total tentuage produced. At the present time and produced. At the present time and produced. At the present time are capitalists are rapidly buy-

more economical product than the lug up the land, especially around cane. Certainly it is cheaper for Magnolia bay, and are going into the bone consumption. The cost of trains sugar business extensively with their

Steeplechase for Ladles.

A steeplechase for ladies, held an nually in Calcutta, is believed to be the only existing event of its kind. The course is two and a half miles



VERY DIGNIFIED Facetions Tramp-Yer neod'nt wait, Charles; I'll foot it home,



Washington, D. C., April 21,—Secretary Strais of the department of commerce and labor, is out with his blg stick after nuarchists, Whatever is to be done by the antional government Is to be done through Mr. Straus, and it is just becoming known that deterinitied and energetic steps are being taken to protect American citizens from lawless anarchism, which is showing such strength at the present

us the attack on Chief of Police Shippy of Chicago and the bomb throwing in New York, are the outbreaks of the occased individuals. It is now becoming cruzed individuals. It is now becoming known that anarchism in America and in the world is far, better organized than had previously been supposed, They have signs and grips and communicate in codes,

The day following the attack on Thief Shippy, Secretary Strong Issued elreplar to impligration officers in cal police officials for the purpose of securing the deportation of foreign anarchists and erinfinds who had sitpped Since then instructions have been sent out to immigration afficers to repor the results of their conferences with

Secretary Strans states this circular was not sent, out beganse of the attack on Chief Shippy, but was the rosult of a thorough investigation prior have been sent just the same. The gov not having a department directly re-

sponsible for the study of anarchism. The United States has its secret serdee, which is primarily designed to the simpression of counterfeiting and after that for protection of the presi-The secret service is splendidly organized, absolutely free from partisanship and capable of doing the best grade of defective service the world ges eyer known. It is limited by law however, to the performance of specific duties under the treasury department done. The postoffice department has another good detective service in the division of inspectors, but they have nothing whatever to do with anything except the postal business. The inter national revenue agents keep distiller les, brewerles and eighr factories un der the closest government esplonage At the present time Secretary Strain, through the immigration officers, is able to prevent the influx of noted anarchists and has the power to deport them if their conduct is such as to arouse suspicion within one year, but nelde from that he is greatly handle capped. There is great need at present for a systematic and thorough study of the aparchistic situation in America and in the world today, but at the prasent time Secretary Straus be doing everything possible to remedy eonditions.

Daily Thought. The preservation of health is a luty. Few seem conscious that there s such a thing as physical morality.-

Want ada, bring results.

lorbert Spencer.

Kansas Woman's Daring. With a reckless disregard for the shortage in the supply of cooks, a Kansas City woman has discharged one from her employ for no other reason than that he throw an 'oyster howl at her and struck her in the face.--Kansas City Times. Very Likely.

Answer to a correspondent-A croquette, we believe, is a female croquet. player.-London Punch.

Men's Hosiery

Don't forget that we have a com-plete line of Men's Hostery and can supply your needs in any weight you We list some of the numbers: Rockford Socks, good weight, blue and brown mixtures, ribbed top, at

10c: 3 pair, 25c. Pine Culton Socks, light colored mixtures, at 10c; 3 pair, 25c. Black or Tan Socks, good quality. 10c; 3 pair, 25c.

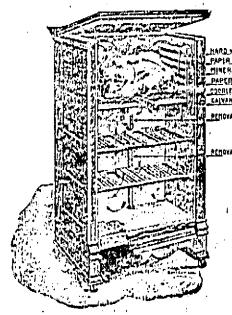
Black Facks, split white foot, at 15c, 2 pair, 25c. Black or Tan Socks, very nloc qual-

ity, at 15c; 2 pair, 25c. Fancy Books, in a big assortment of designs, at 15c, 2 for 25c.

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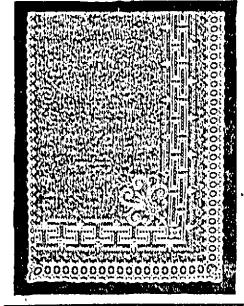
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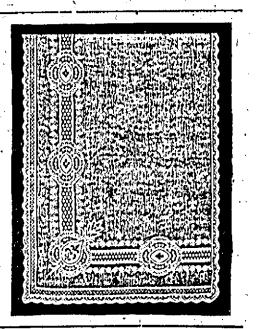
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PILES MOVES FOR FOUR BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON SENATOR SEEKS TO AMEND NAVAL BILL.

Appropriation of \$7,000,000 for Two Vessels is Inserted—House Authorizes Buit Against Oregon & California Railroad.

Washington, Apr. 24,-As the senate was about to conclude consideration of the naval appropriation bill Thursday Senator Piles of Washington proposed an amendment increasing from two to four the number of new battleships to be authorized. As several senators desired to speak on the amendment the further consideration of the bill was postponed until Friday.

An amendment to the naval bill was adopted appropriating \$7,000,000 to begin construction on the two battleships authorized by the bill as it was passed by the house.

Materials Cheap in America. A spirited debate occurred on the amendment for the restriction of the purchase of materials for the construction of the battleships, submarine boats, etc., to those of domestic manufacture. Amendments to remove that restriction from the bill were defeated, Mr. Hale stating that since. the investigation of the steel trust some years ago the price of steel armor had been reduced from: \$550 and \$600 per ton to \$416 per ton. plute then any other nation except

Senator Rayner of Maryland spoke on the constitutional rights of the atates and executive encreachment. He insisted that the commerce act of the constitution had been interpreted



Benator Bamuel H. Piles.

as applying to the industrial life of the country to a far greater degree than was contemplated by the framers of the constitution. He recretted the tendency of Domocrats to look upon the president as their guide and dealared that the president could not be accepted as his "messiah." Uncle Sam Gets After Railroad.

By the overwhelming vote of 245 to 8, the house, after several hours' discussion, adopted without amenddiscussion, adopted without amend-ment the senate joint resolution au-Terro Hauto-Terro Hauto, 7, 8, 4; thorizing the attorney general to file suits against the Oregon & California Railroad company for the ferfeiture of all or part of 2,800,000 acres of land Pueblo—Sloux City, 13, 14, 2; Pueblo, grants in the western part of Oregon. It is claimed by the government that Omaha, F. C. 1. of the acts making the grants, the railroad company had forfelted all right to the land in question. The sentiment of the house was practically unanimous that the suits would work no hardship on bona fide purchasers of homesteads from the company. The resolution was introduced in the senate by Senator Tillman and has passed that body.

VERMONT TOWN FIRE-BWEPT.

Nine Business Blocks in Richmond Destroyed by Flames,

Richmond, Vt., Apr. 24.-Nine bust ness blocks in this town were wiped out by a fire that started just before midnight, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. Help was called from Burlington. The blaze started in Sandusky's drug store on Maln street, a two-story wooden block, and was checked at the Bellevile hotel on Dopot street, after destroying that

New Orleans, Apr. 24.-A special from Jackson, Miss., says that a serious fire threatens to destroy Raymond. Miss., about 15 miles from Jackson.

Beach Cities to Entertain Tars.

Los Angeles, Cal., Apr. 24.-Flee week in Los Angeles is drawing to a close in a whirl of entertainment. Friday the various beach cities where the ships are lying at uncher have A day to devote to a celebration of the of pleasure has been provided that will occupy every moment of time of ships at midnight Friday night.

Robbed and Murdered?

Bloomington, Ill., Apr. 24,-The police authorities are investigating a possible murder mystery in which II. C. Bruner, a capitalist of Stuttgart, Ark,, was the victim. Ills body was found under a second-story window of from ten to 50 members whose obof a house here. His nock was brok- ject is to get goods at wholesale rates. en and his skull crushed. The sum The usual method is to advertise in of \$400, that was known to have been the newspapers and receive bids. in his pockets, was missing.

Thought for the Pessimist. Even the pessimist will admit that, if it were not for the sunny days, we couldn't truly appreciate the cloudy Ones,-Puck

SHORT SPECIALS.

Residents of Skidoo, a California mining camp, lynched Joseph Simpson for murder.

Fire at Cape May Point, N. J., destroyed a dozen buildings; the loss being aver \$100,000, The North sea and Baltic treaties

were signed by Germany, Holland,

Sweden, France and England. Four men were killed by an explosion in a coal mins at Ellsworth, Pa. BACKS PRESIDENT'S PLAN A hundred others narrowly escaped

death. Rev. Russell J. Wilbur, who left the Episcopal church for the Catholic, was deposed from the former by Hishop

Grafton of Fond du Lac, Wis, The murder of a pollcoman in Lublin, Russian Poland, was followed by the arrest of 300 workmen in local factories where the police found stores of arms, ammunition and mollenite

boniba. A remarkable woman's rights petition has been received by the Russian duma from the Mohammedan women of Orenburg province, demanding that the Mohammedan deputies take steps to free them from the "despottsm" of their husbands and give them their share of the privileges granted by the emperor to the poo-

GEN. LINEVITCH IS DEAD.

Noted Russian Commander Succumbs to Pneumonia.

St. Petersburg, Apr. 24.—Lieut.-Gen. Linevitch, aide-do-camp to Ekuperor Nicholas and commander of the First Manchurlan army, died from pneumonia Thursday evening, He had been ill for a little over a week, and on several occasions serious symptoms of heart fallure had manifested Mr. Heveridge declared that the thomselves. On Tuesday he had a United States pays less for its armor, surious attack of heart failure, from which, however, he recovered satisfactority, but Wednesday it was found necessary to perform an operation, after which the patient gradually becamo weaker.

ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.

How the League Ball Games of Thursday Resulted.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Thursday's ball

National league: At Chicago-Chiengo, 2, 6, 2; Cincinnati, 1, 7, 0. At New York-Hrooklyn, 4, 8, 2; New York, 1, 6, 6, At Boston-Boston, 9. 13, 1; Philadelphia, 0, 6, 5. At Pitteburg-Pittsburg, 1, 6, 2; St. Louis,

American league: At Weshington-Washington, 6, 12, 3; Boston, 4, 9, 2. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5, 13, 1; Chicago, 0, 6, 1, At Philadelphia— New York, 5, 10, 1; Philadelphia, 3, 5, 3, At Detroit-Detroit, 5, 11, 4; St. Louis, 2, 10, 2.

American association: At Toledo-'oleda, 8, 7, 2; Kansas City, 7, 14, 3. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5, 7, 1; Minneapolis, 0, 4, 5. At Louisville— Louisville, 0, 6, 0; St. Paul, 0, 4, 0. At Columbus-Milwaukee, 3, 8, 0; Columыв, 1, 8, 4.

Contral league: At Zanesville-Zaneaville, 1, 7, 2; Dayton, 0, 4, 2. At Wheeling—Fort Wayne, 6, 8, 4; Wheeling, 2, 5, 0, At Evansville—Evansville, South Bend, 2, 9, 4,

Western league: At Denver-Denver, 19, 16, 1; Des Molnes, 7, 8, 4, At

FATAL TORNADO IN NEBRASKA.

Baby Is Killed and Many Farm Bulld-Ings Destroyed.

Bancroft, Neb., Apr., 24,-A ternade passed over the country 20 miles north and nine miles west of here at noon Thursday, resulting in the death of a baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samnet Mangleson, residing in Cleveland

township. The family was seated at dinner when the tornado, coming from the south, struck the dwelling. Mr. Mangleson, his wife, mother and five children all were more or less injured. Not a board of the dwelling was left,

The storm demolished several other lwollings and barns on farms and killed much live stock.

England Keeps Famous Flag. London, Apr. 24,-The flag of the American frigate Chesapeake, which was taken by H. M. S. Shannon June 1, 1818, and which recently was sold at auction in this city, has been present. about a strong man who can neither ed to the Royal United Service musoum by William Waldorf Astor, This is the first intimation that Mr. Astor Magazine," was the purchaser of the flag, though it was announced at the auction that the agent who secured the trophy was acting on behalf of an American.

Woman Killa Sister-in-Law. Boydaville, Mo., Apr. 24.—As a result of family trouble of several years' fleet's presence. In every port a round standing Miss Victoria Hale, 24 years old, Thursday shot and killed Mrs. Fannie M. liale, 22 years old, her sisthe officers and men up to the hour terdedaw, at the latter's home near here. Miss Hale immediately hurried to Futton and delivered herself to the county authorities. She made a state-ment declaring she shot in self-dethey are required to return to their here. Miss links immediately hurried

> Thrifty Hollanders. There are in Holland many societies

Ancient Superstition. In the days of Caesar, unless hard pressed, the Germans would not engage in battle before the full moon, knowing that if they did no they would bo defented.

CABRERA TAKES BLOODY REVENGE

EIGHTEEN PLOTTERS AGAINST, Lot 6 HIM ALREADY SHOT,

YET OTHERS ARE TO DIE

President of Guatemala, Whose Life Was Attempted, Tells the Foreign Representatives About

Conspiracy.

Guiteman City, Guatemala, Apr. 24, Lot 62, lik, 11, Provident Cabrera himself is author-Lot 65, blk, 11, Lot 65, blk, 11, 11, 12, 15, the capture of the cap ity for the statement that 18 of the ringleadors in a conspiracy against Lot 71, bik. 12

President Cabrera, against whose Lot 10, bilt. life an attempt was made by students on Monday last, Thursday received the representatives of the various powers and made a longthy statement Lot 52, blk, 14. to them that he had uncarthed an extensive conspiracy against him that Lot 54, blk. 14. led up to his attempted assassination. Lot 55, the death penalty would be meted out Lot 58, blk. 14, to above at the hands of the military. to others at the hands of the military. Lot 60, blk, 14, Among these are the men who were Lot 60, blk, 14, imprisoned a year ago, baving been Lot 36, blk, 16, implicated in a plot to assarshate the Lot 37, blk, 16, prosident. They were sentenced to Lot 38, bilc. 16, death spon after their arrest, but the Bentonce had not been carried out.

President Cabrera caid that he had A strip of land with 835 ft. proofs that a majority of these prisonors were implicated in the new attempt against his life and that they Nw14 nw14 would be executed without delay,

Bound to Preserve Order. The president has issued a procis. A strip of land n of Eddy's

Although there is a surface tranquility here, conditions really are serious, W14 set4 The military is in control of the city 臣場 sw¼ and a partial suspension of business has resulted. The revolutionary feel. Sw pt nw1/2 sw1/2 s of highing is strong in many quarters and there are those who will not hesitate Lots 1. to go to any length, or face any danger in their efforts to make away with the prosident. Cabrorn, for this reason, has been seen but twice or thrice in public in the last few months.

Plet of a Year Ago. An attempt was made to assassinate President Cabrera last April and arrests to the number of about 150 of those said to be implicated in the plot were made. Several of the arch-conapirators committed suicide and 19 of the others were sentenced by courtmartial to death. The latter included martial to death. The latter included \$2.24 area of lot 2 two Mexicans, one Spaniard, two lin- I other n pt 24 and-lot 6 in lians and one Belgian. The represent 22 less 30 acres tatives of the nowers later interfered | Sel4 ant4 less 5 acres in the carrying out of the death sen- N14 lot 5 tence, sending an onergetic protest 814 ne 14 against such summary punishment to President Cabrera.

Later a large number of the minor offenders were pardoned and released House and lot netter town of Lima. from prison and, although the supreme court of Guatomala confirmed the death penalty on all those sentenced NwW neW for the attempt on Cabrera's life, the sentence was not carried out.

Grover Cleveland Better. Lakewood, N. J., Apr. 24.—The condition of former President Grover Cleveland, about whom alarming reports were circulated here, was said ports were circulated here, was said
by Mrs. Cleveland to be improved
E14 nw 4 and s 4 sw 4 nw 4 4 99.10
Thursday night. Mr. Cleveland has
Fractional lot 2 extendbeen suffering from rhoumatic gout and stomuch trouble.

Wife-Murderar Found Gulity. Ottawa, Kan., Apr. 24.-Frank Schneck, on trial for the murder of his wife, who, with her two children, was killed in her home at Contropolis February 7, 1907, was found guilty of murder in the first degree Thursday, The verdict carries life imprisonment.

Lad Fatally Wounda Stepfather, 1 Lexington, Ky., Apr. 24.—After cursing his stepson, Samuel Smith, aged 17 years, C. C. Wallace was shot and fatally wounded Thursday by the boy, The shooting was the outcome of famlly troubles.

Boldness as a Success Factor. There is something about boldness vhich sometimes borders on audacity that commands respect, if it is based upon real self-confidence, a consciousness of power, and not upon egotiam. There is semething sublims be cajoled, rattled nor stampeded,-Orison Swott Marden in "Success

Women Blacksmiths. In New York state there is a blacksmith shop which is conducted by three women. They do all the work and are said to have made a success

allonali kanalan kanal Have your Handkerchief Perfumed Harmony Cherries, Frugrunt and lasting. 50c an oz. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

TAX SALE OF 1908. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Rock County-

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at pub-ile nuction on the third Tuesday of May, being the 19th day of May, 1908, beginning at 1:30 p. m., and on as many succeeding days as may be necessury, at the office of County Treas-urer in the City of Janesville, so much of the following described lots, tracts or parcels of land as may be neces sary for the payment of the taxes, in terest and charges thereon, for the

(year 1907. ROYAL P. SMITH, Deputy Co. Trens.

Description. TOWN OF AVON. Town 1. Rungo 10. Wpt ne% nw% 25 17 27 40

N% nw% 10% Lat 7 во¼. 29 Lut 1 48 Lot 6 VILLAGE OF AVON Lot 39, blk. 9.

Lot 40, blk. 0. Lot 47, blk, 14, Lot 48, blk, 11, Lot 49, blk, 14, Lot 50, blk. 11.

TOWN OF BELOIT frontage lying between B. & J. R. R. and Rock river 13 1/2 nere lying e of road n 1/2 20 mation stating that he is confident the Lot 21, bik. 7 31 N end with him and that he will N end will not 1 23 50 TOWN OF CENTER. Town 3, Range 11,

12 40 way FULTON CENTER. , 2, 3, 4, blk. 10, TOWN OF HARMONY. Town 3. Range 13. N pt nw14 s of highway W7-8 nw14 se14 ex-cept 2 acres in sw 17 66 corner a of highway 30 33 31 40 WW of awk

Lot bounded n by highway Mooney Kronitz o by Mooney Kronitz and Kronitz Butherland a by town line w by Sloan in sold 31 48 TOWN OF JANESVILLE. 31 48,66% Town 3. Range 12. E pt nw14 o of roud

OHNBIG Rungo 14. TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN. Town 3, 836 w36 w36 no34 28

Town 4. Range 14. i TOWN OF MAGNOLIA. Town 3. Itange 10. Se 4 se 4 Sw4 nw4 and nw4 sw4

BIS RWW DWW 40 NoW nw4 TOWN OF MILTON. ing to lake and o pt frac, lot 3 extending to lake and self nelf self and n part wis nelf self

and n part w 1-3 80% 40% and n part 80% 40% and n part to part 80% 80% and n21/2 acres 02-3 01/2

TOWN OF NEWARK. Town 1. Range'11.

Sec. 816 HW 14 81 85 24 20 21 40 nw4 60 40 834 n44 ne44 29

41% nw14 40 6 acres n side of road nw 32 no ¼ 160 Nw14 1914 | nw14 80 40 Ne¼ aw¼ 80 TOWN OF PLYMOUTH.

Town 2. Range 1: 1814 aw 14 except 14 nere in aw corner VILLAGE OF WAUCAMO.

Lot 4, blk. 2. TOWN OF ROCK. Town 2. Hange 12.

part sw14 S part no 4 nw 4 TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY Town 2. Rango 10. | Sw | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m |

Lots 1 and 10, blk, 6, Lot 9, blk. 3. Lot 17, blk. 3. 15 20 15 11 1 <u>14</u> 36 Nw corner 81/2 8w1/4 801/4 Nw corner n of creek E part nw corner a of crock 9 No corner uw 14 house and let 9 E sido sw*i*k 160

Nw pt nw4 VILLAGE OF CLINTON 29 feet of 8 side 15 and 6 ft, n side 16, 70 ft deep from Allens street blk

> CITY OF EDGERTON. M. Croft's 2nd addition.

Part ne cor, of lot 20 bounded n by Dickerson, w by Watson a by Smith e by street lot 20 blk 2.

Lot 8 and 18, blk, 1 VILLAGE OF ORFORDVILLE Lots 12 and 13, except. edde West

and except 34 ft e side Lots 2 and 3, blk, 6. Lots 4 and e part of lot 5, blk, 6. Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, blk, 11.

Nw14 aw14 encept 1 acre in aw corner, except 1 acre in se corner.
CITY OF EVANSVILLE.

Lat 10, blk, 18, Fisher Sub Div. of Lot 13,

CITY OF BELOIT. FIRST WARD. Original Plat.

A pieco of land fronting Grand Avenue, 44,6 feet wide by 120 feet deep, bounded on a by Grand Ave. o and s by Dows' 2nd addition and w by property owned by Lillian Martin, also a water right of way through the old mill race blk 54. Goodhues Bub. Div.

Bidewalk repairs.

Bidewalk repairs.

Dows 2nd Addition.

12 40 feet of lot 6.

E. Broad Addition.

Lot 00 bounded on n by Merrill e by lot 1 of e and addition s by Athletic St., we by lot 12 of e the state and state by the state of the state and state and state of the state and state

Broad addition between e end and e Broad addition, blk. I. Hillcrast Addition. Lot 6, blk. 1, Lots 1, 6, 7, 10, blk, 4, Lots 19, 22, 23, blk, 5, Maplewood Park Addition. Lots 3 and 4.

Lot 42. Lot 13. Farming Lands. A strip of land on state line in section 36, 1, 12, 110 feet wide n and s at the w end of Park Ave, running to a point a little o of ¼ sec, line on state line and 1300

It, e and wa acro of land in the se being about 5 rods front on Rescoe rond by 32 rods w along state line to near 1/4 sec line of sec. 36, 1, 12. acro of land in the 1/4 section 36, 1, 12, bounded n by Lot 10, blk, 5. tion 36, 1, 12, bounded n by Oakwood Ave, o by Clark & Smilley's land, s by Hillerest Ave., w by Cooper's land or beginning at seconder of Hillerest Ave. 915 links w of o line of sec, thence n 611 links to a point in Oakwood Ave., thence w 175 links, thence a 611 links, thence w 175 links, to beginning, thence w 175 links, to beginning. If of acro of land in not section 36:1-12 beginning at a point 741 links, w of sec. line, thence n 270

links w of sec. line, thence n 270 links, thence w 861/4 links, theuco s 270 links, thence o 86½ links to

beginning. SECOND WARD. Hopkin's Survey. W14 lots 1 and 2, blk, 16, Lot 13, less 14 ft. off e side blk, 19. Løt 5, blk 20. 27.09 ft, front on Pleasant St. n and wand 100 ft. deep e and woff n end of lot 6

and n e corner of lot 5, blk Ne corner paving. Lot 8, blk. 32. Wheeler Addition.

Lots 9 and 10, blk, 9, N 16 ft, of lot 14 and 8 34 ft, lot 15, blk, 10. Peet and Salmon Addition. Lot 5, blk. 2. Strong's 3rd Addition.

Lot 4, blk. 5. Adam's Addition. Lots 15, 16, 17, blk, 2. Oak Park Addition.

Lot in blk. 3, disc, as lot 48, Lot in blk. 3, disc, as lot 49. Yates' Addition. Lot 35, 11k. 1. Lut 3, blk. 5. Riverside Addition. Lot 4, blk, 3, Lot 17, blk, 3,

Lot 22, blk. 4, Lots 24 and 25, blk, 4, Lot 23, 14k, 5. Lots 1 and 2, blk, 9, Vates 2nd Addition. Lots 9, 10 and 11, blk. 13. Summit Addition.

Lot 2, blk. 12,

45.00

Lot 3, blk, 1.

THIRD WARD,

Hanchett & Lawrence Addition.

Lots 2 and 19, blk, 11, paving,

Lot 17, blk, 11, less 8½ ft, off a side. Lots 4 and 17, blk, 12. Merriman's Sub, Div, of lots in blk, 12 of Hanchett & Lawrence Add.

Merrills' Addition. Hanners sub division of lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 29, blk. 2 of Walker's addition. Lots 15, 19, 20, blk. 2 8 ½

sidewalks, Walker's Addition. lat 11, blk. 8,

Lot 20. blk. 4. McGaveck's Sub Div. of Bik. 3 of Mc Gavock's Add. Lot 9, blk, 3,

Grading. Gesley's Sub. Div. Lot 24, blk, 3, Lot 8, blk, 3,

Lot 16, blk. 6,

Lot 18, blk, 1. FOURTH WARD Tatternol & Converse Sub. Div. Lot 6, less 31/2 ft, off w end and lots 7 and 8.

Foster's 2nd Add.

Hackett's Add. Remnant of lot 43, 4 rods wide e side of Condon in lot . 183.

Sewer cort. Grading lots 194 and 195.

Lot 196.

by Purvis children's land.

Pierce's Add, N% of lot 16. N% of lot 17. NV₂ of lot 17.
A piece of land bounded a by Brook Lot 2.
Bt., w by Kendall s by Kingsley e Lot 11.

Saxby's Add. Lot 1, blk. 1. W pt of lot 1 bounded n by w Grand Lot 8, blk. 1. Ave, a by Zellar e by Wohl & Fostor, w by Hackott street,

Hackett 2nd Addition 1514 of lot 1 and o 14 of n1/2 of lot 16, Lots 8 and 9, blk, 2. blk, 2. Sewor cart.

Sewer cert. Hackett 3rd Addition. Lot 7, blk, 1. Blodgett & King Addition. Lot 7. blk. f.

Bidownik. Sidewalk, 50 ft. front on Moore street by 100 ft. deep off n end of lots 17 and 18 blk, 3,

King's Addition. Lot 9, blk. 1, Grading. Willard & Goodhues Add. Lat 5, blk. 1. Lot 17, blk. 4,

Evans' Sub Div. Bik. 5 of Willard & Goodhues Add.

Gradiug. Lots 6 and 13, blk. 8. Lots 16, blk. 8. Noggics' Addition. Lots 4, 5, 6, 13, 14, 15, and land lying

between 4, 5, 6, and river, paving, Lot 7, blk. 8, blk. 1, Lot 8, blk. 8. Lots 3 and 16, blk. 2. Paving. Lot 14, blk. 3, Crading. ot 6, lilk. 6.

81% of lot 8, blk. 6. Bullock's Sub, Div. Let 18, except 8 10 ft. blk, 1. Fluckinger's Addition, W16 of c15 of 11, 12, blk, 2, Bull Div. of blk, 3, 4 of Dows' add, lo

Dow's Addition. Dow's Addition.
Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, of boulevard blk.
Lots 2, 3, 5, 16, blk. 6.
Lots 2, 3, 5, 16, blk. 6.
Lots 1, 3, 5, 6, 13, blk. 7.
Lots 1, 4, blk. 8.
Lot 22, blk. 18.
Condition

Grading. Merriman's Addition. Lot 18, blk. 1. Grading. Lot 23, blk. 1. Grading.

Lincoln Ave. Park Addition. Lot 3, hik. 3. Sidowalk. Lot 17, blk. 3. Mechanics 2nd Addition. Smiley & Merriman's Add.

Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, blk. 1. New School Add, Lot 5, blk. 2. McGavock's 5th Addition. Lot. 14, hlk. 4.

Lot 17, blk, 1, Twin Oaks Addition. Lot 8, blk. 2. Rockview Add.

Hopkin's Survey. Lot 8, and e% of lot 7 sprinkling blk. Lot 15,

CITY OF JANESVILLE. Croft's Sub. Div. Lot 21. Croft's Add. FIRST WARD.

lot 2 n 7 ft. lot 3. Bump & Smith's Addition. Mitchell's 2nd Addition.

N¼ sw¼ lot 47. N¼ nw¼ lot 47. S¼ nw¼ lot 51. S 13814 ft. w 1/2 o 1/2 let 52.
Smith & Balley!a Add.

Lot 79. Love Joy's Addition.

Lot 51. Mole & Sadier's Addition. Lot 4, bik, 6. BECOND WARD,

Last, 47.

Farming Lands. in section 25 town 3 r 1-2 bounded n by Woletz o by Torney, s St. Mary's Ave., extended w by

Bluff st. Huff st.
Original Plat.
EM n 132 ft. loss 5 and 6, bik. 19.
Lawrence Sub Div. Lots 2 and 3 Hick-ory Glen Addition.

Lot 5. Valentine's Addition.

Highland Park Addition.

Pixley & Shaw's Addition Lot 4.

Pixley & Shaw's 2nd Add. Lot 18, blk, 9,

THIRD WARD.

n¼ sw¼. In Sec. 1 in 12, r12, lying between Spring Brook and Rock river, w of and adj. to Willow Grange add.

rols, in lots 9 and 10, block 33, Opera block bounded o by S. House block, bounded o by S. Bluff st. n by e Milw, st. w. by J. H.

Dickson & Balley's Addition.

N¼ lots 13 and 14, blk. 6. Shumway's Addition. Lot 1. Lot 2. Late 1.

Clark & Withrow Addition. Lot 11. Lot 23,

Unknown lot "L" Sub. Div. Blk, 9 Forest Park Add.

Lot 2, blk River View Park Addition. Lot 9. Carrington, Wheeler & Whitehead Add.

Crown Addition. Lot. 25. Lot 36. Lot 53, Lot 53,

Lat 12.

(Ex. Ry.) lot 102. (Ex. Ry.) Lot 133. Spring Brook Addition. Lot 67.

FOURTH WARD. Smith, Balley & Stone Addition. 122-3 lot 8 and e2-3 s1-3 Jot 7. Rockport Add.

Riverside Addition-W 100 ft. o 166 ft. lot 48. Hamilton's Addition. Lots 32 and 34,

Palmer & Sutherland Addition. Smith's Addition.

Mitchell's 3rd Addition.

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Original Plat. 12% lots 6 and 7, blk, 18, except s 5

Lot 31, Jackman & Smith's Addition.

Lot 8 Norton's Sub Div. Lots 5 and 6, Blk.4.

Forest Park Addition.

Lot 59.

Lot 4, blk, 15, and unnumbered lot o

FIFTH WARD. W% lots 5 and 6, blk. 5, W% lots 13 and 14, blk, 13. Lots 1 and 2, blk. 8. (Ex. Ity.) lot 7, blk, 20.

Lot 3, and e.k. lot 6, blk, 36, . Lot 5, blk, 42, Lot 101. Lot 169. Mitchell's Sub, Div. part lot 16

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War's Last Use Fled,

War," said the truculent old general, "In a nocossity, Science teaches us that we must have war in order to keep the population properly thinned down." "Science once taught us so," the apostle of universal peace agreed, but you must remember general, that that was before the advoct of the automobile."

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORIA-Basts of Wiscon-Nain, County Court for Rock County-In Probale.

Notice is bershy given that at a regular term of the County Court to he held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Norwalber, A. D., 1903, being Norvam-ber Siri, 19 8, as nine o'crock a. 13, the fol-lowing matters will be heard, countiered and adjusted;

All claims must be presented for allowance, the city of Janesville, in said county, decoards, All claims must be presented for allowance, in said county, at or before the Janesville, in said county, or or before the 24th day of October, A. D., 190 or be harred. Pated April 74th, 1904.

If the Court, J. W. BAlels, County Judge, Carpen er & Carpenter,

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All the newest styles, patterns, and latest fancies for young men are fully represented in our stock at prices ranging

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NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

Juda, April 22.—Miss Josephine at Fort Atkinson taking treatment at Fitzgerald, one of our grade teachers here, gave a reading at the concert Mrs. Fern Slevert entertained at Miss here, gave a reading at the concert program at Mouroe Menday evoning given by the Spanish American velocity and the Spanish American velocity ed pupil of Mrs. J. B. Day of Janese ed pupil of Mrs. J. B. Day of Janese ville and the Mouroe needle undoubted where and Fred Slevert from Eart the Christian church have entered will and the Mouroe needle undoubted in the second from the Mouroe mendage in tobacco in Madison. Mrs. Miss Millie Parmiley has recovered from elliptic from diphtheria and Dr. Lacey is fundamentally the German church, her parents from the Christian church have entered will and the Mouroe needle undoubted in the concert from Section 1. ed pupil of Mrs. J. B. Day of Janes-villo and the Morroe people undoubt-villo and the Morroe people undoubt-celly received something good. At Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rumway, Mr. the close of the program dancing was in order, which began with a dress parade. The ball was a socie-ty event and one of the largest over beld in the armory.

Johnson Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John the Christian church have entered into a contract for the next ten weeks for new members. At the end of the contest the losing side will entertain the winners at a banquet. North Spring Valley

North Spring Valley

Rev. Hoag of Oriextville was a caller here Wednesday.

lo spent Easter with her parents

Mosdames Frank Nowman and Geo. Barnum were Monroe visitors Sat-

Dr. H. R. Cliford had a gas plant installed in his residence.

A short but Interesting Easter program was held at the M. E. church Sunday. A large crowd was present. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Owen who have been conducting the holtel here for a large flock for Thos. Drew the first the past six mouths, have taken their of the week, departure and will be succeeded by Not much

and will begin duties soon. We are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Benedict return.

Mrs. Thos. Harper visited at her daughter's, Mrs. F. Van Skike, part of this week.

John Bahr transacted hashesses. take possession. Geo. Benedict has been re-appointed to take charge of R. R. station here

Mrs. V. Patton and daughter 12thol.
of Evanaville, visited friends and relatives here several days during the past week.

Miss. Josephine Fitzgerald spent Easter at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald at Albany. Prof. E. L. Frye spent Saturday in

over Sunday.

condition for seeding.
We are sorry to hear of the death

of Mrs. Olaf Olson, which occurred the latter part of last week at her home near Beloit.

Bertha Castater called on Mrs. Caerie Johnston, Thursday,
J. A. Fitch and Frank Richmond spent Sunday evenjug with Nelson

Mrs. Mary Illiss and a lady friend of Brodhead called on Mrs. Carrle Johnston and J. A. Flich, Tuesday. Andrew Sycom called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge the latter part of

last wook, as did their nephew who has just arrived from Norway. Martin Burtness and Toblas Moen hauled lumber Tuesday for cheese boxes for the Walden cheese factory.

Rior Thorson called on Halgrin of the week Veck, Monday.

ment store in Brodhend, Saturday, Mr. Brobst of Spring Grove pur chaned-need harley of Fitch & Olla

Wednesday, Hans Fuslin and Martin Burtness delivered stock at Orfordville, Mon-

George Ward handed another load of goods for Mrs. Johnston, Wednes-

KOSHKONONO

last Thursday.

addition built to her house. Frank Shuman had his house reshingled last week.

Philip Krause is visiting relatives at Lake Mills and Weterloo. D. M. Barlass of Janesville placed

burn last Wednesday. Cash Stone assisted C. M. Marsh at spending a few days with Mrs. An-

the depot a few days of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Downing were recent visitors at tra Blugham's, Dave Brown moved his household

Dave Brown moved his housened goods from Janeavillo to this place of the spent week Thursday, and is now in last week Thursday, and is now in necessors of the store. C. II. Marsh necessors of the store. C. II. Marsh the store of the store of the store of the store. Friday. bought in East Koshkonong.

Mrs. D. M. Harlass and Miss Mar-

garet Hamilton of Janesville and Will J. Hamilton of Two Rivers visited at

Old Phone 2718

P. Traynor's, last Thursday.

Mrs. Stove Ward was able to come lng. May 1st, at 8 p. m. Admission,

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Saturday, April 25th

In addition to usual checks with

Spices, Extracts, Chocolate, Cocoa,

Tea, Coffee, Etc.

18 South Main St.

SUGARS AT COST

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held in the armory.

Miss Lettila Thompson of Monticel Farmers are through seeding and are now preparing for the corn crop, Numercus tobacco beds have been prepared also.

Mrs. August Sholtz, who has been quite ill, is recovering. Mr. Lyons is assisting John Bahr with his work.

Several farmers have been work ing on the road. Mr. Wolcott of Evansville is shear ing sheep in this vicinity. He clipped

Not much milk is delivered at the

a family from Janeaville who will soon creamery on account of the farmers using separators.

Plymouth, April 23.—Miss Julia Noss of Beloit spent Saturday night with Mrs. Clara Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins of New-ark called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dodge visited Rinchlmer and sons after church Sunt the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg llay.

Rinchimor and sons after church Sunsilay.

A number from this vicinity attended the wedding anniversary at Geo.
Butler's of North Plymouth last Saturday night. A fine time is reported.

Mrs. Letty Mathewson and children are the guests of her sister, Mrs.
Wm. Benjamin of South Spring Valse this week.

Ernest Satzer, Fred Rodd and Herb. South Spring Valley, April 22.—The farmers are well pleased with the weather of the past week, which has enabled them to get the land in good lov, this week.

ley, this week, C. F. Mathias and son Ray

FAIRFIELD

Pairfield, April 23.—Mrs. C. J. Brottland and mother, Mrs. J. Capen. were Janeaville shoppers Saturday. Herbert Robinson of Atlantic, lowa,

is hero on business. Jesse Putnum went to Marshall-town, Iown, last week for a visit. The Misses Artic Williard and Margaret Christie of Darien attended Eas-

ter services here Sunday. Carl Februs of Freeport is visiting relatives here. Mrs. W. Randall and daughter Bessle spent Monday at John Madden's,

Anton Huber will make the cheese north of Delavan, for the Oak IIII patrons this sum- Calvin Seri of Chicago visited his sister, Mrs. D. R. Williams, the first

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhokenbrodt of South Spring Valley was well rope Allen Grove spent Saturday at Will room tell at the opening of the departs Rhokenhrodt's.

Mrs. Oscar Chesbro of Darien wis Sunday visitor at J. Waterman's, Miss Ethel Hulse of Richmond was organizing a class here Thursday, Robert Robinson visited his nunt,

Mrs. Peterson, in Richmond, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dockhorn of Avalon spent Sunday with Mrs. Brottland. Mrs. Eugene Serl spent a couple of days last week with her parents near

Mrs. Beardsley, and daughter, Mrs. Koshkonong, April 22.—Mrs. Eist James Huight of Johnstown, were worth Calde and Miss Anna Diedrick callers at A. II. Stewart's, Monday.

Mrs. Edgar Richards and children Mrs. Edgar Richards and children Mrs. Scott Robinson is having an west of Janesville,

Robert Robinson returned to his tenant home at Edgerton, Minn., Monday.

School opened last Monday in Dist. No. 1 after a weak's vacation, Lester Cutts and stater Gladys of

FOOTVILLE

Footville, April 23.—There will be a home talent play entitled "Our floys" given in the half Friday even-

25 and 15c. There are ten charactor the northern part of the state have tors in the cast. Come and enjoy

J. J. Lugg is greeting old friends

Hyan Courad and John Torphy, Sr., are working in tobacco in Madison.

the winners at a banquet.
Rev. Hoag of Orfordville was a caller here Wednesday.
Mrs. Harry Silverthorn and Mrs. Barbara Peterson of Orfordville were

callers here Tuesday.

August Albright is having some repairs made in his home. At the Christian church next Lord's

day the morning sermon swill be on "Home Missions" and in the evening "A Voice in the Wilderness." Come.

WEST MAGNOLIA West Magnodia, April 23.—Miss Buldh Cole, who has been suffering

with throat trouble, was able to attend school Wednesday.

Elsie Troun is on the sick list.

Paul Tripky delivered his '67 crop of tobacco at Cainville, Tuesday,
Mrs. Geo. Bishop and daughters,
Minule and Corah, were Evansville

visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Mayer is busy erecting a large Miss Nello Meely was an over-night visitor at Mrs. Peto Gary's, Wodnes-

Julia Marren Bouton and mother were business callers at G. Babcock's, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Balph Harvoy were on our streets Wednesday. The Misses Leitle and Myrtle Mable, who have been spending a few

Ernest Setzer, Fred Rodd and Herh co were husiness callers at Geo. lishop's, Wednesday.

B. Mapes and son Chronce attendod the Quaker entertalizment at Ev ansville, Manday evening. Lyle Wells was an Evansville visifor Monday evening.

tor Monday eventus. - Howard Edwards transacted bust ness at Orfordville, Wednesday. Pote Gary and John Meely Janesyllie visitors Thursday,

ALTON IS DEFEATED AGAIN SUPREME COURT ONCE MORE DE-

CIDES SCHOOL CASE.

County Tribunal's Finding Against the Negro Bibbs Reversed for the Sixth Time.

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 24.-For the sixth time the supreme court in the celebrated Alton school case has reversed the findings of the Madison. county circuit court and remanded the case with instructions to return a verdlet finding that the mayor and city council and board of education of the city of Alton are unlawfully heeping the two children of Scott litbbs, a colored man, from attending the white school in that city nearest the Bibbs home.

This case has been in the courte for ten years and former Gov, and United States Senator John M. Palmer

South Folion, April 23.—Chas. Stewart of Detroit, Mich., visited his are attending, the city council of Almunt, Mrs. L. L. Wylle, last week.

Mrs. Geo., Janes of Janesville is districts of the city in order to keep

court paying not the slightest attention to the orders of the supreme

The supreme court in a decision rendered Thursday holds that a heard of education has no right to bar a child from the public schools for failure to comply with the dictations of the board as regards vaccination. The decision is handed down in the case of the People ex rel Louise Jenkins vs. the Board of Education of Cook

PLAN TO REVISE WAGE SCALE, Miners Take Action That

Angers the Operators.

Springfield, III., Apr. 124,-At short session of the joint convention of miners and operators of the stute held Thursday morning, a committee of alx was appointed by the miners, to form a new wage scale which is to be submitted to the operators at a joint session Friday afternoon. The operatorn are much incensed at this turnof affairs and state that should the antee. wage scale be revised, it will have to be thoroughly revised and the miners of Illinois will have to come down to the wage scale paid by the mines of Indiana before an agreement can be

It is now the prevailing opinion that the present joint convention will be unable to bring about an agreement, Both sides are taking radical stands and the miners and operators seem to be drifting farther apart, Both sides agree that a general strike seems immigent. The operators of

agreed to uphold the mine managers should a strike result.

Tucker Indicted Again.

Topeka, Kan., Apr. 24.—The federal grand jury here Thursday returned another indictment against H. H. Tucker, Jr., secretary of the Uncle Sam Oli company, charging him with the use of the mails with the intent to defraud. A new \$10,000 bond is required. This is the third indictment to be returned against Tucker. The other two were quashed.

Kills His Wife and Himself.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Apr. 24,-Andrew Johnson shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide Thursday, Jeniousy was the cause of the tragedy. Three children survive,

Master's Gentle Hint.

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United States Senator John M. Palmer of this city was one of the original atstorneys for Hibbs.

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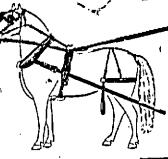
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in, Elmer Schworin and Earl Zimmermun each pald a fine of \$10 and costs at Monticello on a charge of Biegal They caught game fish with City Man, if you want an ideal subur-

Farmers in Illinois adjoining Green COFFEE MATCHED AT LAST lead on Milwanke daily at the invalidation of the mean final table every morning in the week

organi, the recipius 20 or 30 minutes wait, necessary in preparing other Caffee substitutes is mostly saved. My new Health Coffee Imitation is made in exactly one

DR. BEATON WILL hogs and cows and Wafter Bolender, **GIVE** · **LECTURES** of Buckeye, had the same experience The dog made a vicious attack on one of Mr. Bolender's cows. Twenty-six

vounds were counted on the carcas

Was Small but

Illley sings "Monterey" this Unstrated with colored slides,

CHOSEN A MARSHAL

A. Babcock Gets Office-Also Ap-

pointed a Justice and a Street

Commissioner.

Habcock was appointed village mar-

shal; Chrkson Herlinge, street com-

missioner, and Jas. H. Coon, justice.

Blds on hullding coment walks are

Prof. Hartley T. Jackson of Wan-

L. W. Underwood of Lake Geneva

has been canvassing the village for

subscriptions to an Odd Fellows' man-

The local telephone are putting in

M. B. Downing and wife of Janes

W. A. McISwan went to Appleton

that day. Paul Schrader of Janesville shook

Rev. E. C. Barnard of Whitewater

Afton, Acirll 23,-Prom a transpor-

Beloit, on both the North-Western

receive benefit from whatever advant-

ages these rival lines accord to the

two cities in the way of mutual trans-

portation facilities. This is being emphasized right new in the unique

motor car service, recently installed

modern advantages such as the tele-

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The Ludies' Ald society met at the

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TO CONDUCT INSTITUTE OF RE-LIGIOUS EDUCATION. of the cow after it was shot. The dog hus been killed.

PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION TRICK RIDER WINS

And the Bible in Social and Civic Life Will Be Subject at Congregational Church.

Beginning Sunday morning, April 26, and lasting through Thursday, Aprll 30, Rev. David Beaton, M. A., lee turer in general literature at the Uni-versity of Chicago, will conduct an institute of religious education at the dituie of religious education at the up in applause what they lucked in Congregational church. He will desup in applause what they lucked in uniform. The bill this week is a liver addresses Sunday morning and numbers. The bill this week is a Sunday ovening and on the following good one and is fully up to the averat 4:15 in the afternoon and at 7:46 in the evening. The church is proown expense and offering it to the community. There will be no collections. De Bouton by a manufactor of the current college styles of clothing these two lines. Dr. Beaton is a specialist in put on a good singing and dancing tions. Dr. Beaton is a specialist in his line of work. He is an interesting speaker, and his point of view is on-tirely undenominational. The aftertirely undenominational. mon addresses are scientific but very dresses will deal with the biggest both in Gorman and English, accomthemes of the home, state and school

lons and discussions on the vital toples of the home and school.

The program in full is as follows:

SUNDAY. a, m. Sermon—Divine Revela-tion Through Human Expert-describing the experiences of a girl at of offect, 10;30 a, m. once.

7:30 p. m. Address-The English Bible and Civil and Religious MILTON BOARD HAS Progress. MONDAY.
4:45 p. m. Principles of Scientific.

Moral and Religious Education, 7:45 p. m. The Building of Family Life.

TUESDAY. 4:45 p. m. The Physical and Mental Growth of the Child.

The Literary and Edu-7:45 p. m. eatlount Values of the Bible, WEDNESDAY.

p. m. Various Periods of Grawth and Subjects Suttable, 4:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. Motherhood and the

Home. THURSDAY. Adolescence, Its Crises

Problems.
Fathorhood and Citizenthe work of men in Millon friends tender their congratuand Problems. 7:45 p. m. Patherhood and Citizenchurch and state.)

The week day afternoon addresses will be given in the pariors of the is visiting Milion relatives. church and the evening addresses in the auditorium.

COOPER WILL SPEAK IN MONROE SHORTLY

Will Be the Guest of the G. A. R. On Decoration Day-Other Personat News

Monroe, Wls., April 21.—The an-unal meeting of the assessors of do, lown, to visit her daughter.

Green county for conference with Supervisors of Assessment J. C. Stein III., have been recent guests of Mr. man will be held in this city on Tuess and Mrs. F. G. Horden. dny, April 28. Mr. Steinman has invited members of the county heard of ville were in town Monday, supervisors to altend this meeting. In W. A. McEwan went to number of countles in the state Tuesday, where his son Ira underwent supervisors participate in the meet- an operation at the local hospital on

ing of assessors. The bankers of the city will hold a meeting at the First National bank bands with Milton acquaintances Monthis evning to arrange for the enter- day. talament of Group No. 2, of the Wis-consin Bankers' association which

will hold the annual meeting in this church Sunday morning. Themecity on Wednesday, May 20.

Literature hooming Sherburn M. Becker, of Milwaukoe, for the repuls lican gubernatorial nomination is are victims of mumps, hoing circulated in Monroe and Green Mrs. Libble Smith of Milwanice county. Hundreds of letters contains visited her nunt, Mrs. A. Gray, re-

ing a 4-page pamphlet have come cently, through the mails. Congressman Cooper has written Adjutant Thomas Luchsinger, of O. WOODMEN WILL HAVE F. Pinney post, G. A. R., accepting an invitation extended by the post some months ago to the congressman to delver the Memorial day oration is

Ed Wenger is in the city from Phil-lips, Wis., on a visit to relatives Mr. Wonger has introduced the foreign thia city. cheese industry in Price county and

will have a number of factories in operation the coming season. Mrs. J. C. Penn and two daughters spent yesterday at Janesville, Miss Frances M. Staver in visiting and St. Paul rathroads, it is bound to

riends in Chicago,
Rev. Afred Schuh has gone to Fort Atkinson to spend a few days, with

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Higgins, of the

W. P. Bragg is in Chicago. Three Attica youths, Jesse Schwei a hook and line out of season, Came Warden Hugh Wilson caused the ar-

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A new product—Dr. Shoop's Health
Coffee—is said to so alosely match Old
Java and Mocha Coffee in flavor, tasts,
and aroma, as to be scarcely discrimile
from the very best brands of real Coffee
has not even a grain of real Coffee in it.
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healthful, toasted grains or Cereals, with
mail, nuts, etc. This is why I have named
it Health Coffee,
Again, the tedious 20 or 30 minutes walt
necessary in preparing other Ceffee substitutes is mostly saved. My new Health

a well drilled body of 16 uniformed men, before the summer is over.

Coffee Imitation is made in executy and minute—in 60 accords.

If Coffee drinking makes yes dult and listless, if it disturbs your attemach, your liests, or your Kidneys, try my liests Coffee and see for yourself what it can and will do for your Send 4 cents in stamps to sever posture, so Dr. Shoop, Racins, Wis, and seems 6 liberal test package will norming, there to join Mr. Denoyer, who went west earlier in the senson to establish a new home.

Coffee arises as a sense by

DEDRICK BROS. Dny'it in Janesville.

DEDRICK BROS.

n mad dog. Sam Stuessy, of Oneco. CHARITY BALL WAS was obliged to shoot several head of **FULL-DRESS AFFAIR**

While Attendance Was Not up to Ex-Sold and Receipts were Marge.

Assembly hall, hung with the

streamers of southern smilax and HEARTY APPLAUSE the Locomotive Piremen, was the scene last evening of the second annual charity ball given for the bene-fit of the Palmer, Memorial Mercy hospital, Unfavorable weather and Audience at the West Side Last Night the full-dress character of the affair, porhaps, kept many away who otherwise have attended, but the sale of of graduates of the high school in morning session. Mr. Richardson will germ theory. Sold by leading drug-tickets was large and over eighty Tuesday's paper. On account of the rain a small andionce was present at the West Side Hekets was large and over eighty Tuesday's paper. thentre last evening, but they made couples took part in the festivities. The guests were welcomed at hulf past eight o'clock by a reception those who are house-eleming and Mr. Starr will address the meeting committee composed of Mayor and those who have the number. It is at the afternoon session, taking up Sunday evening and on the following good one and is this different classes of property and four days the meetings will be held use maintained by Manager Connors. Mrs. B. D. Heddles, and the Messrs, many years since this malady has had the different classes of property and four days the meetings will be held. Two films on the moving picture mite and Messdames Michael Hayes, W. G. such a persistent run as at this time, consider each separately and review chine opened the program and were Wheeler, John G. Rexford, H. H. Billss, and during this slege the disease is the assessment of 1907, criticising or followed by Fern and Mack. Dressed F. L. Wilbur, A. E. Bingham, George no respecter of persons, many older commending as the case demands. Dovins, and Dr. J. F. Pomber. The ones being afflicted as well as the other members Mesdames F. S. Balnes, T. O. Howe, F. S. Shelden, Norman L. Carle, George S. Parlier, S. M. Smith, W. H. Dougherty, P. J. Monat. Arrangements were ini charge of the Messes. Messes and the Messes. Paul Daniel Ryan, W. T. Dooloy, A. J. William Pullen, Harold Lewis, Herbert Durner, Robert Rubbard, D. Higday, and Messes. Paul Daniel Ryan, W. T. Dooloy, A. J. William Pullen, Harold Lewis, Herbert Durner, Robert Rubbard, D. Higday, and Messes. Paul Pullen, Harold Lewis, Herbert Durner, Robert Rubbard, D. Higday, and Messes. Paul Pullen, Harold Lewis, Herbert Durner, Robert Rubbard, D. Higday, and Messes. Paul Pullen, Harold Lewis, Herbert Durner, Robert Rubbard, D. Higday, and Messes. Paul Pullen, Harold Lewis, Herbert Durner, Robert Rubbard, D. Higday, and Messes. Paul Pullen, Harold Lewis, Herbert Durner, Robert Rubbard, D. Higday, and Messes. hit and her numbers were heartly applauded. She sang several songs, bur, D. W. Hayess, Joseph Connors, and panying herself on the harp. James Billoy sings "Monterey" this week, Joseph Donahu 2, and the members of the floor committee were: William McNell, C. S. Pritnam, F. H. Jackman, The object of this course of lees three in the importance of the importance of the importance of bleveler and Rosey in their trick of the importance of bleveler didness all the laws a deeper interest in the moral and response of the coming generation on the vandeville stage here. The object of this course of the coming generation with his wheel and the source of the coming generation on the vandeville stage here. tion. At the afternoon conferences opportunity will be given for questions the content of the conferences of the conferences of the conferences of the conferences of the conference of the conf plause greeted his performance. His one of the barren dance numbers the partner, Rosey, seemed to be some star or colored lights in the celling what hampered by the small size of was cut out of the elecuit and the half-Illumination by the retinue of lan-The bill closed with another film terms made a viery pleasing and nov-

Link and Pin

North-vecstern Road. Engineer Dudley dispatched engines in the half and bulf flek at the round house yesterday.

Fireman Lewis took engine 761, to Million, April 21.—At the recent the Chick meeting of the village board L. A. No. 598. the Chicago shops yesterday in train

Conductor Blaworth will go out on No. 588 tomorrow morning. He has been laid up with some slight injur wanted. A special meeting of the less for a few days and conductor II. R. hoard will be held tonight. 588 and 598.

> Brakeman Vermilya will lay off tomorrow. Brakeman Cantwell will relleve blin on Nos. 588 and 598,

Engineer Lewis is laying off. Mrs. J. M. Palmer of Grayslake, Hi. gineer Starrift is relieving him on No. S. N. Lowther and wife, late of Madison, have moved to this village.
Mr. Lowther will do mason work.
Milton W. C. T. II, meels Tuesday
with Mrs. E. S. Habecek.

Fireman Hanse is on No. 534 today in place of Starritt.

Conductor Ladd and engineer Tinkham came in ou 580 yesterday and went out light to Helyldere with en-Engine 195 broke down last night

eabbles to do away with much of the and 101 relieved it between here and Mrs. E. F. Davis has gone to Tole-Chleago. Engine 53 relieved engine 101 on

> No. 528 this morning. Engine 195 was repaired today and vent out on the Watertown run this afternoon in place of 53.

Engine 101 will come up from Chicago on 507 tomorrow and will exchango horo with 195.

Conductor Ed. Keigher is relieving conductor W. T. Johnson on the

ongregational Fortieth street extra. Conductor Leesch was on 598 yesterday with engineer Spohn.

> Conductor Van Akla and engineer Fosha with engine 1407 came up last night with gravel from Carry.

Engineer Williams with engine 290

and engineer Farwell with engine 1141 double headed No. 579 from Harvard to Junesville last night. Conductor Conley with engine 51 WELL DRILLED TEAM

took one baggage car, four coaches and a caboose to Ft. Atkinson this afternoon leaving here at 4 p. m. From Fr Atkinson the train as an excursion train to Jefferson.

Conductor Sweet came up from tation point of view, Afton is the best located village in Rock county, Sit-uated midway between Janesville and Harvard light this morning. He took a train of empty box cara, which have been stored here to Milwaukeo this

> Conductor Rochl left at 1 p. m. towith a train of empties for North Fond du Lac.

Assistant superintendent B. E. Terpulug of the Wisconsin division on the North-Western between the and superintendent of telegraph G. W. county metropolis and the Line city. Daly were here yesterday. They came Aften people get the full benefit of up on the second section of No. 521 this additional service and new have, and went back wit hit to Chicago at their disposal, 21 passenger trains leaving here at 2:30, each weekday and 8 on Sanday. Mr.

The funeral party who came up on than bome, with such transportation the second section of No. 521 yester-facilities as these, and with other day went back to Chicago last evening in an extra coach attached to No e steed BLAT phone, and a chance to read your Chl. 508. Switch ongine 263 at the new yards

Engineer Wilkinson and fireman Hillemeyer went out on No. 65 this

Engineer Stephens and Breman Cundy were on No. 194 today. Finest Garden Seeds and Flower Engineer Schicker and fireman Kuelling were on train No. 91 today. Seeds.

Engineer Dawes and fireman Machen went cut on 105 this morning.

EVANSVILLE NEWS OF COUNTY ASSESSORS PERSONAL INTEREST

cupying Attention of Evans-ville Residents.

Evansville, April 23,-Miss Lella

torday, but is some better today.

The name of Miss Amy Richardson Richardson, a member of the county of its phenomenal sale was by mistake omitted from the list board, will deliver an address at the strates the correctness of the scalp

At present Evansville is about and methor equally divided into two classes, sessiments. many years since this mulady has had the different classes of property and were Messrs, and children, Among those who are quite Walter and Willie Chapin.

Chas, Merrick has moved into the William McKinney flat over the Enterprise of-

> Mrs. Altie Folows and Mrs. Chas. Coveland spent yesterday in Janes

Mrs. Jeanle Gildden, who has been uulta slek with pleurisy for several days at the bonic of her daughter. Mrs, E. H. Libby, is at present inproving.

Ray Frantz of Belvidere is visiting

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gillman, and other relatives Mrs. B. W. Hubbard is spending

the week in town with Mrs, Eimer Bullard who is sick. Information regarding advertising in the Cazette will be given by Miss Mae

Phillips. Telephone or call. Classified advertisements in the Dally Gazette will reach nearly twen ty-five thousand of the population of this district: rate, 3 lines 3 times, 25c. Miss Mae Phillips will forward you

conv to the Gazette. Mrs. Clas. Epencer returned yes terday from a brief visit to relatives und friends in Janesville.

of Albany were recent visitors in 12v- Mr. Frank H. Leonard; unsylle. Mrs. Fred Faulkes and daughter

Alice of Cedar Rapids, lows, started for flielr home last evening. Byron Habbitt and family moved the first of the week into the flat over Crowe's drugstore,

Real Estate Transfers.

Anna J. L. Carrier to Herman Handrke \$2200, wily imives of lots 5, 6, bik. 2, Original plat. Edgerton vol

Ella D. Adams to E. C. Pierce and Friday Evening, April 24th, at 8 wife \$800, of t 22 blk, 1 Hackett's 4th add, Beloit, vol. 167,

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TRY THE FOLLOWING:

a lb. 25ϕ These give satisfaction always. Call for sample, please.

CHEESE WITH A FLAVOR: Swiss, a lb., 25; Colby Cream, 18c; Cream Brick, 17c; Pri-most, each 30c; Fancy Lim-burger, a lb., 20c.

Summer Sausage, elegant, a lb.18c

saving price; Small size 25c, large 40c, bottle. Chill Bauce, a buttle 10c Nico Cataup, a buttle.....10c

OLIVE OIL-Finest Imported,

Sweed Relish, a bottle.....10c Sweet Mixed Pickles, a

Fresh Tomatoes, Asparagus,

Lettuce, atc.

FINEST NUT MEATS. Jell-O, all flavors, 3 for.....25c Heinz Sweet or Sour Pickles, a dozen10c Heinz's Beans.....10c, 15c, 20c

PURE GOLD FLOUR, a sack\$1.65 Never disappoints you, in bread

HARD TO BEAT FLOUR, n sack\$1.50

ONION SETS.

TO MEET TUESDAY

House-cleaning and Mumps Are Oc. Supervisors of Assessments Star Has Issued His Call For the Gath-

County Supervisors of Assessments Dow, who recently organized a class F. P. Starr, has issued a call to the root, in painting here, came down from assessors of Rock county to meet at Arctic Regions, gives the same eviwhite carnellons and the wall border Madlson yesterday to give the initial the courthouse in the city of Janessons. Newbro's Herpicide has the ville on Tuesday, the 28th day of Ansaran effect as the cold climate. It Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shurrum will on Tuesday, the 28th day of Apel same effect as the cold climate. It is at 10:20 a. m., for conference will be sturned yesterday from these solutions. returned yesterday from their winter's and instruction relative to the duties at the roots, and the liair grows stay in Colorado.

C. E. Lee was daugerously ill yesterday, but its some better today.

The name of Mar Ann Distriction and property subject to faxation. M. P. The name of Mar Ann Distriction and property subject to faxation. about and methods to obtain equality in use to The Herpicido Co., Detroit, Mich,

Mr. Starr will address the meeting

Refuting a Claim. An Oregon girl traveled 4,000 miles

A Borough of Spinsters. There are 38,804 unmarried women

in the City of Westminster. Why not ince the situation and call the place "West-spinster?"-London Bystander.

Don't Try Uncertain Recipes It is entirely unnecessary to experiment with tube, that and the other recipe. Why waste time, money and patience when you run get from your grocer, for 10 cents, a package of "OHR-PHE" Preparation—Lemon, Checolite or Custard—for making ples that are so good that when you cut one piece you will want another? The way to please the men-folks is to give them good pie.

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PHYSICIANS DISCUSS **NEW THEORY**

Cooper's Views of Human Stomach Noted by Medical Men.

ed such immense figures that the medi-cal fraternity have been forced into open discussion of the man's theories. preparation in this city has now reach-

with regard to the young man's success in New Orleans—some being willing to credit him for what he has accompilshed, while others assert that
the interest he has aroused is but a
passing fad that will die out as quickly
as it has sprung up.

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or don't wish to blud inyself to a draumtic discovery.

"Out of one of the ship's lifeboats, I day or so, Miss Maxwell and gentlemen," he said, "but I've had a good suppose?" he said in a low tone to the look at the dumage, an' I feel pwitty emplain. shuaw PR get up steam in oso bollaw within ten days or a fawtnight. ICB be a ninkeshift job at the best, because I have so few spa-aw fittle's an' no chance of makin' a castin', but I'll bet a ye'uw's pay the Kansas gets a move on her undaw her own steam soon aftaw New Ye-aw's day."

New Year's dayl Wint a lump in the throat the words brought! In three days it would be Christmas, in seven more the new year! Though from the beginning of the voyage they were prepured to pass both festivals at sea, mutineers. Either the boat is swampthere was all the difference in the world between a steady progress toward home and friends and the present plight of the Kausas. Death, too, had thrown its shadow over them. Some there were to whom the passing of the years would mean no more in and Sparez are best able to form an this world. Others, the great majority of the ship's company, were probably hidden by the same eternal silence. The last sight they had of them was a dim vision of boats rushing into a want. The only way to deal with which was unutterably disquieting in chinos of augry reas and a heeted spray. But Courtenay would have none of

these mournful memories. "Isn't that glorious news?" he eried. "Now, Chris. tobal, that motor trip in June through the Pyrenees looks feasible once more, And you, Miss Maxwell, though you have hever qualled for an instant, can hope to be in England in the spring. An for you, Tollemache, surely you will any that our prospects are 'fair' at

"I would say more than that if it were not for these poisonous Indians," replied Tollemache. "Here they come now, a whole cause load of 'em, I have never seen such rotters."

And, indeed, Prancisco Suarez, detailed to keep watch and ward over the ship until noon, ran up the companion and eried excitedly;

"Four headmen have Just pulled off from Otter creek. They have missed perature from winter to summer. Aftentiment. It seemed to Eiste that he me, I expect. They will want me to be breakfast Eiste had donned a must onvice Courtenay his youth and high go back. I beseech you, senor captain, in dress and a broad brimmed straw not to give me up to them, but rather to send a bullet through my miserable heart."

"Tell blm to calm himself." said pretty face, and her clear blue eyes Courtenay coolly when Christobal had translated this flow of guttural Spanish. "He has no cause to fear them now. Let him nerve himself and show a held front. A palarer is the best thing that can happen. We must display all the arms we possess. Bld any of your invalids who can stand upright show themselves, Christobal. We must lift you outside, Hoyle. Bring your camera, Miss Maxwell, If we could give these fellows a good picture of themselves it would scare them to

Courtenay infected them all with his aplendid optimism. It was with curiosity rather than dread that they watched the rapid approach of the canoo and its almost naked occupants.

CHAPTER NI.

OURTENAY was mistaken in thinking that the savages sought a parley. The cancer was publied by two women, They changed the course with a dexterous twist-of the blades when within a cable's length of the ship and then cheled slowly round her. The four men jubbered in astonishingly loud volces. Sourcz, who gathered the purport of their talk, explained that they were discussing the best method of attack.

"The three younger men belong to the tribe I lived with," he said. "The old man sitting between the women is a stranger. I think he must have come from the north of the Island with some sienals."

craft owned by the Feathered People. "How many do they possess?"

"Twonty-three." These statements were disconcerting. Not only was it possible for the matives to surround the Kansas with a whole swarm of men, but the more number of their bouts would render R exceedingly difficult to repei a combined assault. And nothing could be more truewent than the demeaner of the seminude warriers. They pointed at each person they saw on the decks and made a tremendous row when they passed the canoe fastened alongside. Despite their keen sight, they ovidently did not recognize Snarez, who now wore a cap and a sult of clothes taken from the locker of one of the missing stowards.

The impudence of the indians exasperated Courtenay. The sheer size of the Kunsas should have awed them,

At that moment the rowers permitted the cance to swing round with the tide. One of the men stood up, and Elsie, who selzed the chance of snapshottling the party, ran to the upper deck, so she did not overhear Courlengy's smothered ejaculation. He was scrutinizing the savages through his glasses, and he had distinctly seen the ship's name painted on a small water cask on which the Indian had been sitting. Tollemache made the same

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and red lips, slightly parted, smiled bowlichingly at the men beneath. The camera in her lands added a holiday ble. The more you give the more they papeet to her appearance, an aspect its relation to the muttered forebodings she had broken in on.

"I find the get-up of our visitors disfinetly humorous," he said, "and I hope they are a bit seared of us. We hungry punia. I am the only man they would prefer their room to their comhave ever spared, and they spared me pany,"

"I thought that Senor Suarez would solely because they thought I gave them power over their enemies. If hall them, as he can speak their lanyou had a cannon you might drive gauge. Perhaps he does not wish them them off. As It is, we shall be come to know he is on board?"

Now, Ebde had heard the man's impassioned appeal when the Indians were first sighted, so Courtenay felt Argentian was not to be gainedd. that she, too, was acting.

A new direction was given to Elsle's Courtenay glanced up at 13sic. If aught were needed to complete the thoughts by the somewhat scowling contrast between civilization and say- aspect of Christobal's face. He was agery it was given by the comparison looking at Courtenay in a manner which the girl offered to the women in which betokened certain displeasure. the canoe. The hot sun and the ab The Spanlard's cultivated crafeism sence of wind had changed the tem- was subjugated by a more powerful Elsle dared not meet Courtenay's

hat. Exposure to the weather had bronzed her skin to a delightful that. eyes. A flood of understanding had suddenly poured its mirneulous waters Her nut brown hair framed a sweetly over her. Incidents unimportant in themselves, utterances which seemed to have no velled intent at the time, rushed in upon her with overwhelming conviction. The middle aged physician suspected her of filrthig with Courtemy and disapproved of it as strongly ns she herself had condemned Isobel's admitted efforts in the same direction, The proceedings of the Indians put a

stop to any further conversation. The ention and drifted closer to the stalp. It was about eighty yards distant when the Indian who was on his feet suddenly whirled a sling and sent a stone crashing through the window of the music room. The heavy missile, which when picked up was found to weigh nearly half a pound, just missed Tolle-The captain raised a double barreled

fowling piece, the only gun on board, and fired point blank at the savages. But the women were paddling away vigorously, and the shot splashed in u all sides of the cance, though a howl and a series of violent contactions showed that one at least of the pellets had stung the wizened Indian whom Suarez believed to be a newcomer.

There was no second shot—cartridges were too precious to be wasted at an impossible range-but the undentable fact remained that the Indians meant. to be aggressive. For a little time no one spoke. They heard the echoes of the gundlet faintly thrown back by the nearest wall of rock. The regular plash of the paddles as the cance sped shoreward was distinctly audible. They watched the thry craft until it vanished round the wooded point which concealed Otter creek.

The mutiled clang of a hammer broke

the silence which had fallen on the watchers from the ship. Walker had slipped back to his beloved engines. Had he not vowed that the massive pistons should again thrust forth their willing arms on or about Now Year's day? He had forgotten the canadbals and their threats ere he was at the foot of the engine room hulder, Courtemay and Tollemache joined him; Christobal went to the salon to visit his patients; Eisle was left with Mr. Boyle, who forthwith fell into a doze, being worn out by the fresh air and the excitement. Joey, having followed Courtenay to

the one doorway in the ship which he could not enter, trotted back to flut Elslo. She greeted him with onthu-

"Hall, friend," she said. "You at least are not jealous if I speak to your master, wherein you show your exceeding wisdom. Now, since you and I are persons of leisure, tell me, Joey, what we shall do to make ourselves The dog was accustomed to being

spoken, to. He awaited developments. "It seems to me, Joey," she continued, "that Guglielmo Frascuelo is the one person on board-who claims our attention. There is a mystery to be solved. Bound up in it are my poor Isobel, that beast Ventana and a drunken coal trimmer-an odd assortment to rub shoulders, don't you think?"

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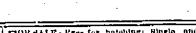
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Janesville Gazette, April 25, 1868.— dress ever delivered in the Senate, Il Dry—Nob the weather, but, the "local was a Tennessee strong Reids". We wish somebody words theids. We wish somebody would happen to do something on our acconnt.

A Damaging Explosion-An imlistment of the Rock River Paper Co. In Beloit, exploded a few days since with tremendous force, blowing the building in which it was located to plexes and demolishing the cylinder. Evers on the part of the Managers, building in which it was located to plexes and demolishing the cylinder. Evers and lastly Mr. Bingham. Mr. Evers and lastly Mr. Bingham. Mr. Stevens asys that he believes thirty-receiving a slight scale in the face, and thinks that the few doubtful sentings was considerable, but under the exergetic management of Mr. Stevens has been gaining strength lately, and intends to deliver his argument on impeachment oralgood, as new again,

The track on the Union Pacific railroad has been laid four miles beyond
the summit of the Rocky Mountains,
making 560 miles beyond Omaha.

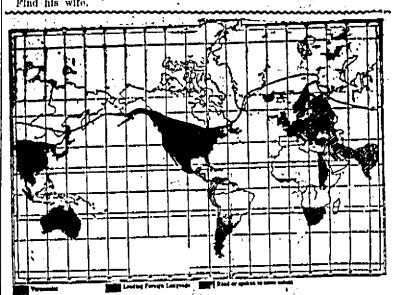
Impeachment—Judge Boutwell con-cluded his argument yesterday, and Mr. Nelson commenced his opening argument for the defense, which is delivered. It is wanted for blackepresented as the most ludlerous ad smithing purposes,

was a Tonnessoo stump speech, la which the life of Andrew Johnson and political successes were recited with great earnostness and a very voice. The Senate finally adjourned in self defence, with the dubious prosmeaso steam cylinder in the establect of a further infliction from Mr. Hshment of the Rock River Paper Co. Nelson today. Mr. Groesbeck will in Boloit, exploded a few days since follow him, then Messrs, Williams and

> or life argument on Impeachment orally, but does not purpose making it



The children of the village would a hout with Joy whonever Hip Van (Honry Irving.) Find his wife.



MAP SHOWING THE WORLD'S LITERACY.

Somo curious facts are shown by nearly alike, comparison of the above maps. It shows that the percentage of literacy is highest where the English-speaking races predominate.

English, now, leads all other languages in the number of its readers. Threefourths of the world's mall matter is addressed in English. More than half of the world's newspapers are printed in English, and as they have a larger circulation than those in other languages, probably three-fourths of the world's newspaper

rending is done in English. The languages next in importance French and German, cannot maintain their relative positions because Eng-itsh has more than half of the new land in the temperate zone and they throat as Dr. The have none. The languages which have the rest of the new territory.

Spanish and Russian, are not estable. CRIME OF J lshed as culture languages, as Eurlish is. No other language, not even French or German, has a vornacular so uniform and well established, and with so few variations from the literary language. English is spoken in the United States by more than 50,000,000 people with so light varis-

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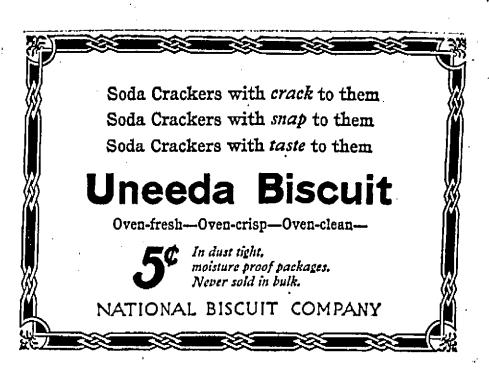
CRIME OF JEALOUS MAN.

Mortally Wounds His Sweetheart and Commita Suicide.

Belvidere, Ill., Apr. 24.-Maddened by the knowledge that another man was paying attention to his sweetnotice that no foreigner would ever heart, Mouris Bengaton Thursday notice them. No other language what-morning shot Miss Sigrid Appleholm, probably mortally wounding her. Rushing from the house into the highway, he then put a bullet through his heart. Bengston was engaged to the girl and had given her a ring. Recently he received threatening letters and then learned that another was paying court to her. He demanded his ring, and then as she was bidding him good-by he grasped her, drew a revolver, and fired three shots, the skull deflecting two and the third lodging 20 acres in town of La Prairie in her neck near the jugular vein.

Gov. Doncen at Kewanse. Kowance, Ill., Apr. 24.—Defending his administration against every charge made by his criMcs. Gov. Deneen spoke to an audience of Henry county people that filled the opera house here Thursday night. At Gaiva he was met by Senator Baker, Xenopen Caverno and Adam Wenche, all of Kewanee, and a party of Genesee men headed by Otls W. Holt.

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